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TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE

\* \* PRICE TWO CENTS

# SAVES RUHR; CABINET FALLS

COOLIDGE COOL  
TO NEW ALIEN  
CREDIT SCHEME

New Drive On to Put  
U.S. in League.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.  
Washington, D. C., Nov. 21.—[UPI]  
While the pro-leaguers, international bankers and agrarian interests are maneuvering to project the United States into European affairs, President Coolidge has thrown a wet blanket on the latest and boldest credit extension proposals.

It was stated officially at the White House today that the President is opposed to the use of the \$107,000,000

German property held by the alien powers as a basis for credit and exports of American products to Germany.

The President not only does not want any action which has been taken at various times during the past three years as feasible, but

he wants that there is ample evidence through regular bank

Credit Not Bound—Meyer.

The new drive to President accepts

the fact that the opposition various

said the government aid and exports of farm products

to Germany to relieve the re-

lated food shortage in that country.

Three relief measures if undertaken

would be financed by outright appro-

priation, the President holds. A credit

loan, he is convinced, would be

Rail Aids of Propaganda.

The proposal of a \$150,000,000 credit

has been made by Gray

of the American farm bureau

and now in Europe with a definite

gathering material for the

propaganda. A big drive is

to get the farmers to demand

more credit extension to Germany

and to enhance the price of

the opinion of the authors of the

new drive.

The charge is heard in some quarters that the farm bureau federation

used to promote the schemes

internationalists to involve us

in an extent that will have

to cancel the war debts

the league of nations. The

farm leaders got behind a plan

for a survey of Euro-

pean conditions which had been ini-

tiated by J. P. Morgan and

international bankers.

The Scheme Is Involved.

League of Nations Nonpartisan

appears to be working in

with Edward Bok's 1922

World Committee.

Disclosed by a letter received

from the Bok prime competitors

W. Marlow, chairman of the

information bureau

of the League of Nations.

Disclosed by a price list of our

books and a list of books on

the war that will be of value to you,

we will do to that effect and we

will do to fill your order.

Books of Pamphlets.

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## BARE TORTURE BY VAULT ROBBERS TRICKED OF LOOT

Kidnapping, Death Threat Told to Grand Jury.

(Picture on back page.)  
Robbers, tricked out of their \$1,000,000 robbery, vault burglary, said liberty, threatened death, and forced to kidnap and torture in order to recover it, the grand jury heard yesterday.

The son of Dr. J. P. McGill, 95

Offer Bonds for Sale.

Chronologically, the events took place as follows, according to the testimony:

After the Werner safety deposit

had been looted, "Dr." Brown

left the offices of McGill and Herring in the Westminster building

and engaged McGill to dispose of

the \$25,000 worth of stolen

goods entrusted him by Brown,

he deposed. How this "cheating of

cheat" in the matter of the bonds gave

the first clue to the identity of the

robbers was also related to the

jury.

McGill, the son of Dr. J. P. McGill,

95 years old, avowedly, said he

was taken from his home at night by

two masked men while a policeman

watched. Blinfolded, he was

carried to the "Stockade," while he

admitted that he himself had been

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## GILMAN'S MAYOR LISTS INFAMIES OF GOV. SMALL

Refuses Seat at Table  
with "Disloyal" Len.

BY PARKE BROWN.

In view of political battles, local rather than statewide in character, the time next spring is to be the record of Len Small.

From all parts of the state come reports indicating that this is true and there has just reached Chicago the story of what occurred at Gilman, Iroquois County, last Wednesday.

Gilman is in Small's own legislative and congressional district. The state senator is Richard R. Meents, who is known as Small's mouthpiece in the upper house at Springfield. He is to be opposed this year by Mayor H. A. Buckner of Gilman and the early indications are the fight will be hot.

Buckner Hails Small Plans.

Last Wednesday Meents, it is said, had arranged for one of Small's henchmen good roads meetings at Gilman. The Gilman Commercial club had been persuaded to give the dinner and invitations had been broadcast with the statement that the affair was to be nonpolitical.

But Meents had arranged sub rosa for Small to be present. This became known to Mayor Buckner and the other city officials and they sent their regrets. An explosion threatened. Meents communicated with Small and the governor sent a telegram saying he could not be present.

The news came upon to state his side of the case. Mayor Buckner gave the newspapers of the district an interview that was a scorching arraignment of Small and his record.

Scorching Arraignment of Small.

"The city officials," he said, "refused to attend the dinner because they felt, out of respect to the decent citizens of Gilman as well as the soldiers of the world's war, and because of the fact that the dinner would not sit down at a dinner table with a man of the caliber of Gov. Small, a man every man, woman, and child in Illinois knew was disloyal during the war, a man who to this day has refused to deny under oath that he now possesses \$2,000,000 of interest which belongs to the state of Illinois."

The arraignment can along with the following country:

"A man came in order to evade the service of a warrant upon him by the sheriff of Sangamon county, ran around the state under the pretense of inspecting roads for a period of two or three months.

"The city officials," he said, "refused to attend the dinner because they felt, out of respect to the decent citizens of Gilman as well as the soldiers of the world's war, and because of the fact that the dinner would not sit down at a dinner table with a man of the caliber of Gov. Small, a man every man, woman, and child in Illinois knew was disloyal during the war, a man who to this day has refused to deny under oath that he now possesses \$2,000,000 of interest which belongs to the state of Illinois."

"Then the indictment can along with the following country:

"A man came in order to evade the service of a warrant upon him by the sheriff of Sangamon county, ran around the state under the pretense of inspecting roads for a period of two or three months.

"A man who was finally arrested by the sheriff, declared through his attorney before the Circuit court of Sangamon county, 'The King can do no wrong,' to which John Small replied, 'There is no king in Illinois.'

"A man who has abused the executive prerogatives placed in the hands of a governor and has pardoned convicted criminals even while their cases were pending in the Supreme court of Illinois.

"A man who pardoned Edward J. Adams, alias 'Big Gus' Zedler, convicted of bank robbery with a loaded revolver by a jury of his peers in Madison county.

Betrayal Doyle, Newark Case.

"A man who pardoned 'Umbrella' Mike Boyle and Ben Newmark, who at the time of his arrest was on the state payroll as a state employee, the two men who refused to answer the question of the Lake county grand jury, 'Did you give any sum of money to the jury in the case of the People vs. Len Small; money to induce them to acquit the defendant?'

"A man who pardoned Harry Cusak and Alma Cusak, his wife, for taking innocent little Minnie Gehlkerin, a child of 15 years, from her home in Monroe, Ill., and placing her in a vice haunt known as the Roamer Inn."

Women Rally to Easington.

First step toward the organization of the Washington Woods Improvement club was taken yesterday at a meeting presided over by Mrs. Hobson Wynne, a woman leader prominent in the Harding campaign. Among the others present were Mrs. Lloyd Smith, Mrs. Leonard A. Brundage, Mrs. Thomas O. Wallace, Mrs. Florence M. Lorance, Mrs. Elizabeth Washburn Swan, Mrs. Frederick A. Brown, Mrs. Sam P. Redman, and Mrs. Dean W. Knight.

The club will be incorporated and headquarters will be opened soon in the Morrison hotel.

### The Pearl Shop

**Every Man Wants to Give His Wife Something Worth While**

VERY few men realize how much a woman looks forward to her Christmas gift. To her it is a symbol of continued love and appreciation.

Why not get her a real gift this year—a wonderful string of Frederic's Pearls? Their magnificent beauty will be reflected in her face on Christmas morning.

**Frederic's Pearls, Sensibly Priced**

A 20-inch necklace in 2 sizes of graduation, dated 14 kt. gold clasp	\$10.00
A 30-inch necklace in 4 sizes of graduation, 18 kt. white gold clasp	\$15.00
A 34-inch—uniform graduation \$25.00	
Opera length, Oriental color, white gold pierced clasp....	\$20.00
New "choicer" lengths.... \$10 to \$20.00	
Rosa color, 25-inch necklace.... \$15.00	
Others \$2 to \$450	
Separate diamond clasp if desired.	

WHEN YOU BUY PEARLS—BUY FREDERIC'S

**Frederic's**

Eleven East Washington Street

New York

CHICAGO

PARIS



## SPEED KILLS 3 EVEN AS MAYOR URGES CAUTION

The clock indicates the number of deaths caused by automobiles, guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1.

### CONFESION OF SLAYER CLEARS MAN AND GIRL

(Continued from first page.)

**Frees Bockelman of  
Lehman Death.**

Bostonians may claim a cultural superiority, but as drivers of automobiles they are not any better than Chicagoans, Mayor Dever asserted yesterday.

Yet figures show that it is about three times as safe to live in Boston as it is in Chicago from the standpoint of automobile fatalities and deaths.

Why can't the auto death rate of Chicago be cut down in the same way that Boston's has? the mayor asked.

"By comparison with other cities there is something radically wrong with our methods of handling the situation," he told the members of the Chicago Automobile Trade association at their luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Metropole.

**Death List Up to 611.**

Almost as many as the mayor was speaking two more deaths were added to the fatality list. A third accident later brought the total killed in Cook county since the first of the year to 611.

Oscar Tepanakis, 27 years old, a painter, of 4019 Grand boulevard, was killed, and his brother, Medgia, was severely injured when their car skidded and crashed into a safety island at South Shore drive and East 3rd street.

Edward Erickson, 65 years old, 7111 South Oakley avenue, was instantly killed when he was struck by an auto truck driven by Rudolph Vanderlaan of 7114 South Carpenter street, at Ohio avenue and West 85th street. Vanderlaan was driving the police.

Elle Woodward, 8 years old, colored, of 15 West 25th street was fatally injured when she was struck by a yellow cab driven by Edward Vojechowski, 1915 South Sawyer avenue.

Hiram Scott, an engineer, 4702 Grand boulevard, was captured by two South Park policemen in an exciting chase through south side streets, after he had shot a man, severely injured, and a woman, Mrs. John T. Morrissey, of 4522 St. Lawrence avenue as they were crossing Grand boulevard at 46th street.

**Story of the Murder.**

"Kitty drove us to the place and Kitty [his wife] had my Jimmy under her cloak. We went to the back door, a sort of iron barred door, and I took quite a while to open that. Then Kitty stayed outside while I went to work on another door inside, after we'd feed down the hallway. I was working on that when I saw the lights of the car coming down the alley."

"I started to walk out, but the two men got out of the car and come walking towards us and I stepped back under a stairway. Kitty was firing first. She fired two shots. I don't know whether she hit Lehman or not, but I did. I heard a bullet hit me. I began firing past her and one of my bullets must have grazed her head. Anyway she got hurt and Lehman went down. The other guy jumped for a doorway, but I think I must have hit him too."

In place of this method, it may be possible to revoke the owner's vehicle license or ask the state to revoke the driver's license. According to the plan which the majority placed before Corporation Counsel Finch for a legal opinion yesterday.

Autumn Gilt Year.

After his twentieth arrest for stealing from the American Cranberry Exchange, 19 years old, of 1921 Blue Island Avenue, was sentenced to one year in Folsom prison by William H. Helander yesterday in the Rose room.

Charges Accounts are convenient at Matthews—merchandise purchased now will be charged on the December bill payable in January, 1924.

**J.N. Matthews & Co.**  
21 East Madison Street  
Women's, Girls' and Children's

## Saturday Specials

Include Novel  
FUR TRIMMED

## Sport Coats

**\$49.50**

Values to \$70. Make your selection from a most alluring collection of IMPORTED PLAID FABRICS, including Camel's Hair. The coats are fashioned in most exclusive styles and trimmed with Raccoon, Fox, Badger, Wolf, Beaver, and other fine furs.

**Self Trimmed Sport Coats**  
Just the coats for utility, motor, and sports occasions—a complete clearance today and tomorrow at

**\$25**

## Matthews' Dresses

Saturday's Special Groups

**\$25      \$49**

Two most interesting groups of dresses especially secured for Thanksgiving Day wear—styles in silk, crepe, cloth and velvet. Complete range of sizes.

**Fur Trimmed Suits, \$69.75**

F. N. MATTHEWS & CO., 21 East Madison

## LONGWORTH PUTS' HIMSELF IN RACE AS HOUSE LEADER

Washington, D. C., Nov. 24.—(Special)—Representative Nicholas Longworth (Rep., O.J.) who is being opposed for majority leadership of the house by Representative Graham (Rep., Ill.), addressed a letter to his colleagues today urging his election in the "interests of party harmony any party solidarity."

Representative Longworth pointed in his letter to the fact that the Republicans controlled the House by a slender majority, that they had lost many old leaders, and that there was a grave menace of radical membership.

He deplored the loss of former Leader James R. Manns of Illinois, who, he said, first suggested him for house leader.

Longworth also pointed in his letter to the fact that the Republicans controlled the House by a slender majority, that they had lost many old leaders, and that there was a grave menace of radical membership.

He deplored the loss of former Leader James R. Manns of Illinois, who, he said, first suggested him for house leader.

One of the most important questions that will face us at the outset is the formulation of a program of legislation that can be carried out," he said. "I shall, if elected leader, re-lead regarding legislation his state favors. Such a system will, however, do much to facilitate the adoption of a legislative program."

**Injections to Cure Paresis Fatal to Three at Hospital**

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 23.—Three women patients at the Longview hospital for the insane died late today following injections of a specific used in the treatment of paresis.

Modish, long lined frocks, particularly tailored twill coat frock to the elaborate and fluffy dancing frock, and at a most attractive price.

Taffeta, satin, crepe, velvet, satin Canton, lace, moire, brocade—every desired and popular fabric of the season is here.

Mode, gray, brown—all desirable colors of the season—are to be found in generous array. There is a diversity which will permit every miss to find a coat suited to her needs.

Misses' Department—Third Floor.

Established 1875 by E. J. Lehmann

## THE FAIR

Service-Quality-Price  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

### Cleverly Designed Misses' Smart Coats

Frocks for Misses at

**\$25.00**

AN inclusive assortment, showing everything from the smartly tailored twill coat frock to the elaborate and fluffy dancing frock, and at a most attractive price.

The popular side-tie effect, so good this season, is used on most of the coats, and others use handsome buckles.

Mode, gray, brown—all desirable colors of the season are to be found in generous array. There is a diversity which will permit every miss to find a coat suited to her needs.

Misses' Department—Third Floor.



**\$12.50 Le Narcisse Noir Perfume**

**\$8.45**

**CRANBERRIES!**

A real health fruit that makes the most delicious pie, shortcake, pudding, sauce, jelly and other dainty dishes.

**Cranberries**

RECIPE FOLDER SENT FREE  
American Cranberry Exchange  
90 West Broadway, New York

**TWO ounces of Carol's fascinating Parisian perfume, in an elaborate black and gold satin container.**

**Le Narcisse Noir Corde Faux Perfume**

**Black and gold satin box and black and gold satin bowl**

**\$2.95**

Main Floor.

### Stunning Blouses

Greatly Reduced

**\$6.95**

MANY smartly tailored sports shirts and suit blouses of charming design, in a display of both white and colors.

Elaborate imported blouses, regularly \$18.50 to \$45 in price, suited for dress wear—reduced one-fourth off marked prices.

Third Floor.

**Irish Linen Kerchiefs**

25c

RAINY colors—delicate daintiness—in these real

## HOLE STILLERS FLOOD CHICAGO WITH MOONSHINE

Industry Found Thriving  
in All Parts of City.

This is the third of a series of stories by Mr. Evans dealing with present conditions under the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act.

**BY ARTHUR EVANS.**  
onships in almost a tidal wave, striking some sections of Chicago, city crowded, foreign districts, the ring and older bite "hooch" being made and purveyed in greater volume than ever. The army of moonshiners, consisting of a "hail's regiment" of women, the "barrel house" and "flop" sets of the west side strong districts, was to be raged with greater ravages than even in pre-Volstead times. "Hooch" consumed in this may be less in volume than in although this is open to dispute, its greater in destruction, physical and economic. Here, under eighteenth amendment, human vice is growing. The situation is no short of appalling and it is so rated by the police, by medical and other authorities.

**Moon** in Rogers Park.

"Moon" is also rising in some better residential districts as in the slums. One investigation in one section of Rogers Park, just close to the Rogers five stills in family residences in stretch of four blocks. Much of trade is said on good authority to apartment customers for moonshine card parties. The rate is \$1.25 a flask.

Some residential districts which territory long before the eighth amendment arrived "moon" is to be supplanting the moon wine—generally doctored—such vogue in 1921 and it has a swifter and harder than the wine and it costs less.

**Moon Beer, More Booze.**

Most of the drinking in Chicago now run in a circle much like between wages and prices a few years ago. After dryness came the moon, then the moon came, then more beverages. When these were ousted, the drinkers swung to "moon." When beer began to flow the city was from "moonshine" to beer.

When drives closed the beer tap, the city was back to moonshine. While hanging in its present stage of development, it seems to be axiomatic that it will simply mean more moon, with no diminution of drink.

In suburban sections, particularly in the Slavic quarters, moonshine is practically the only tipple. Home-made wine has no patrons, nor it is considered too tame, while moon is as nothing more than a joke. The call is for something with quiet fiery action, something exotic.

**Breves in Home Still.**

There is a phenomenal increase in moonshining. In some sections of Chicago, according to men who know the localities, there have been over every four homes have stills. There are spots on the west side where night when the clouds low streets reek with smells like a distillery in pre-war days.

At the appliance stores, there is a great "in" in stills, crocks, tubs, and barrels. The stills are usually made up stills but in household form like a build-your-own bungalow; every part number to obtain information can fit the device with a screw driver and a pair of pliers.

**Meeting It Is Easy.**

With these all sorts of poisonous concoctions, distilled from all sorts of materials, anything to give it a taste. And the average result is something infinitely worse than the "water" that helped kill off the "Negro gin" that made the city go dry years ahead of national prohibition.

It comes the marketing. Easy. Druggists with bottles in their pockets black grins prowl the streets. The "hooch" addict has no trouble finding a source of supply. As often as the police hammer it down, it opens its eyes in another. Women come in as bootleggers in the moonshine business just as in the old Scotch trade.

The stuff goes at 25 or 50 cents in the general run. In the district near the river poor houses buy in groups. Five men nickel or dime a throw means a bottle of moon with a shot of the same for each.

**Deaths Known Toll.**

Since Jan. 1 in Cook County 188 deaths occurred from moonshine to nothing of the other human wrecks.

One of the best informed of Chicago men on this score—he was a man.

**Brevvoort Hotel**  
MAJISON ST.  
East of La Salle

**Table d'hôte**  
\$1.50

## UNDERWOOD SCORES FOREIGN POLICY OF REPUBLICAN REGIME

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 23.—The United States is possessed with more potential power than any other nation and in using its moral influence in world affairs would not become involved in another war, Senator Underwood (Dem., Ala.) declared today in an address criticizing the Republican administration's foreign policy.

**BY ARTHUR EVANS.**  
The address of the Alabama senator, a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, was delivered at the Georgia general assembly, now in extraordinary session. "America is partly to blame for present conditions in Europe," he said, "because of the failure of the Republican administration to use this country's moral influence in world affairs since the close of the world war."

"The present trend of governments toward autocracy is a danger to the world and a danger to which we cannot close our eyes."

"We now sit by and see this greatest movement of the world toward autocracy without a protest from Washington."

loungerkeeper for many years before prohibition and has not taken a drink since he shut up shop—almost wept the other day as he dwelt on conditions.

"Moon" is wrecking thousands of men," he said. "The old-type saloon was an evil, but this is infinitely worse. And for the most part the moon is being made and bootlegged by alien foreigners who are not citizens, but who are getting rich poisoning Americans. There are some foreign districts in Chicago where half the alien population seems to be moonshining and those who don't make moon are bootlegging the stuff."

(In the next article Mr. Evans will deal with the "invasion of death" phase of post-prohibition.)

## BUNDESEN AIDS HUNT SOURCE OF S. SIDE TYPHOID

Eighty-one cases of typhoid fever in the district from 29th to 79th street and Madison to the lake have been reported to the health department within the last four days learned yesterday.

Unusual measures have been taken to check the spread of the disease which has caused two deaths thus far, according to Health Commissioner Bundesen. An increased quantity of chlorine has been ordered into water pumped into the district by the 88th street pumping station and the department investigation has been extended to the south side, for contaminated milk or ice cream supplies.

"At this time we are unable to definitely find the cause of the sudden increase in typhoid cases," Dr. Bundesen said. "But it must be found in one of three things without a doubt: water, milk or ice cream supplies and I hope to be able to say which within a few hours."

"There is little cause for alarm. The unusual dosage of chlorine in the drinking water is ample protection for all, but there are some who will feel more safe if they boil their water besides."

An examination of oysters being sold in Evanston was ordered yesterday by Dr. Clarence T. Roome, health commissioner of the north shore city, who said the recent outbreak of typhoid fever may be traced to infected oysters. There are eight cases of fever in Evanston.

**Greek Elections Dec. 16;  
No Republic by a Coup**

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
ATHENS, Nov. 23.—Col. Plastiras of the revolutionary government decided today that the Greek elections positively will be held on Dec. 16. Col. Plastiras forbids the formation of a republic by a coup.

Shores of suspects were arrested in different parts of the country, but the supposed slayer of Amos Snell was never found.

## OLD MANSION OF MURDERMYSTERY FAME IS RAZED

Recalls Story of Killing of  
Amos J. Snell.

BY JOHN KELLEY.  
(Picture on back page.)

Workers are raising the old Snell mansion at Ada street and Washington boulevard to make way for the new.

Although far from being a mansion—a name given it by newspaper men—the structure in its day was one of the finest on the west side. It was for many years the residence of Amos J. Snell, millionaire banker, who on the night of Feb. 8, 1888, was murdered in the building by a thief who never was caught. Talcott, son of a west side brewer, constructed a disappearance from Chicago the day after the tragedy. He was traced to St. Paul, but at that point the Chicago detective lost the scent. And to this day it is not known positively who was the slayer.

**Mystery 35 Years Ago.**  
The murderer of Amos J. Snell was one of the big police mysteries of thirty-five years ago. Snell and his wife and two grandchildren lived in the Washington boulevard home. On the day before the murder Mrs. Snell went to Milwaukee to visit a married daughter.

At 7:30 o'clock the next morning maid servants, who occupied a room on the top floor, were awakened by the sound of several shots. Fearful that the master of the house had been killed, the servants barricaded themselves in their room.

At 7:30 o'clock in the morning the coachman came to the house for breakfast. He discovered a side basement door open. Several holes had been bored through the panel of the door to make an opening, through which the burglar inserted his hand and pushed back the spring lock.

On entering the house the coachman saw evidence that a thief had opened a safe that stood in the front of the basement. Going upstairs the coachman found Mr. Snell's body lying at the foot of the staircase. He was clad only in his night robe. On the floor lay Mr. Snell's revolver, with several chambers empty.

The police were notified and within two hours the newboys were shouting "Extra! Extra! All about the big house murderer."

It was one of the most baffling mysteries that ever confronted the police. The first clue was obtained when a hardware dealer identified the paper box that contained the anger with which the holes were bored in the door. He gave the police a description of the young man who purchased the anger and suspicion was directed toward James Talcott.

A few days later the keeper of a rooming house in West Madison street, near the Snell residence, told the police that a young man who roomed with her for a few days went away under mysterious circumstances. The room occupied by him was searched, and in an open grate the police found charred papers which were identified as having been taken from the safe.

About this time a Mr. Talcott, Madison street jeweler informed the police that he engraved a monogram on a gold-headed cane for a young man, who called for it a few hours after the Snell murder. The monogram was "W. T."

**Story of News Dealer.**

The next heard of Talcott was a telegram from the St. Paul police. A St. Paul news dealer, formerly a resident of Chicago, told the police that Talcott had been in his news depot and purchased Chicago papers. The news dealer knew Talcott in Chicago.

Talcott bought several Chicago papers and left the depot. After he had gone the news dealer placed on the story of Talcott's flight. He immediately notified the police.

Scores of suspects were arrested in different parts of the country, but the supposed slayer of Amos Snell was never found.

## ADVERTISING POINTS TO MORE PROSPERITY IN 1924, RESOR SAYS

Increased prosperity is assured 1924, as indicated by advertising as a business barometer, Stanley Resor, president of the American Association of Advertising Agencies, told members of the organization at a dinner last night in the Blackstone hotel.

"Advertising is a certain indication of future business conditions," he said, "and large additional appropriations for the coming year foreseen by the association are likely to bring prosperity in every line of business."

James O'Shaughnessy, secretary,

told the members that more than a billion dollars would be spent in advertising during 1924. Others present at the dinner included Paul Foust, George Schmid, James Young, M. B. Hart, and H. S. Groth. Three hundred attended.

## 22 INSURANCE COMPANIES SUED FOR 5 MILLIONS

Twenty-two insurance companies and the Casualty Information Clearing house, Inc., 208 South La Salle street, with thirty-five officers of the companies are named as defendants in \$5,000,000 suit filed in the district court yesterday by the Integrity Mutual Casualty company.

The bill of complaint alleges that a conspiracy existed on the part of the defendants to "drive American mutual insurance companies generally, out of business."

According to Attorney Samuel A. Harper, who filed the bill, the Casualty Information Clearing House, Inc., was organized to collect and disseminate information through practical guides to mutual insurance companies of all classes, but that the articles published were prejudicial to mutual companies.

The companies named in the suit are:

United States Casualty company, New York.

London Casualty and Accident company, Newark.

Global Indemnity company, Newark, N. J.

Standard Accident Insurance company, Newark, N. J.

Actis Life Insurance company and Actis Casualty and Surety company, Hartford.

Maryland Casualty company, Baltimore.

Ocean Casualty company, New York.

Commercial Casualty company, Newark, N. J.

Zurich General Accident and Liability Insurance company, Chicago.

Continental Casualty company, Chicago.

Federal Surety company, Newark, N. J.

Indemnity Insurance company of North America, Philadelphia, Pa.

Republic Casualty company, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Detroit Mutual Casualty and Surety company, Detroit.

Norwich Union Indemnity company, New York.

Columbus Casualty company, New York.

New Amsterdam Casualty company, Baltimore.

Independent Indemnity company, Philadelphia.

Phoenix Indemnity company, New York.

Eagle Indemnity company, New York.

Fred L. Gray company, Minneapolis, Minn.

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## DECIDES GOLFER DIDN'T HAVE TO USE HIS MASHIE

"Duffer" Jury Rejects Suit  
for "Jigger" Injury.

New York, Nov. 21.—John B. Harris, a bond salesman, lost suit today for \$15,000 damages against Henry Coe Jr., because a golf ball driven by the latter had hit him on the head and, as he claimed, disabled him for a year.

A jury selected, exclusively from those who do not play golf returned the verdict.

For three days they had listened to discourses by attorneys as to the more or less bewildering principles going to make up the "etiquette of golf," to

nothing of the fine distinctions involved in the proper use of various clubs or of outlandish nomenclature.

**Accident Occurs at Sherry Hole.**

The injury to Harris occurred on the Rumeon club links at Seabright on July 25, 1920, at the sixteenth, a short hole, 133 yards. Mr. Coe's ball, a high drive, struck Mr. Harris on the side of the head as it came down.

The accountableness of Coe for the accident hinged chiefly on whether Harris had "left the green" when he was struck, but a side issue was as to whether Coe had used the correct "iron" for a shot of that distance.

Coe claimed that Harris and his companions had "held out and left the

green" before he drove, and produced Kenneth O'Brien, Van Rensselaer Hayes and Stanley Burke, members of his foursome, to corroborate his testimony. Harris and the other "hand" claimed that he and his companions were only three or four paces away from the cup and less than half way to the edge of the green when Harris was struck.

**Did He Use the Wrong Club?**

The club used by Coe in making the unlucky shot was a "jigger," the impact of which carried the ball over the green, it was admitted. William Green, the golf professional, testified Coe should have used a "mashie" or a "mashie niblick." Howard Whitney, rules committee man of the United States Golf Association, however, testified that Coe seemed within his rights in making the shot.

Justice Taylor instructed the jury that they must be influenced solely by the question whether Mr. Coe had really been negligent in "shooting" prematurely.

## SET TRIAL FOR STUDENT HELD IN GLAND THEFT

Earl English, 5217 Dorchester avenue, a student at the University of Chicago, must wait until Dec. 21 to learn whether or not a Municipal court judge believes him guilty of having anything to do with the robbery of glands from his cousin, Charles Ream, a chauffeur for the Yellow Cab company.

The robbery of glands from his cousin, Charles Ream, a chauffeur for the Yellow Cab company.

The young student was arraigned last night before Judge J. Fred Glister. His attorneys demanded a continuance and the motion was not granted.

Lieut. Grady's squad yesterday arrested James Kerrigan, 4143 Berkeley avenue, acting upon information given by Ream.

Kerrigan was the "wrong man" and he was released last night. Kerrigan is a chauffeur.</

**Chicago Daily Tribune.**  
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 10, 1923,  
AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF  
MARCH 3, 1879.All circulation statistics, news and advertising rates  
in The Tribune are sent at our risk and expense to the American  
Advertisers' Association and similarly to corresponding  
newspapers in foreign countries.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.  
CHICAGO—7 SOUTH DEARBORN STREET.  
NEW YORK—512 FIFTH AVENUE.  
WASHINGTON—40 WHITNEY BUILDING.  
LOS ANGELES—100 EAST BROADWAY.  
LONDON—125 PLEASANT STREET, M. C. 4.  
PARIS—1 RUE Scribe.  
BERLIN—UNTER DEN LINDEN.  
ROME—HOTEL EXCELSIOR.  
PEKING—HOTEL DES WAGONS-LÈS.  
SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE D'EGARD VIL.  
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.  
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCESS.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with  
foreign nations may she always be in the  
right; but our country, right or wrong."  
Stephen Decatur.

**THE TRIBUNE'S  
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO**

- 1—Build the Subway Now.
- 2—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 3—Abolish "Pittsburgh Plus."
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Provide Elevated Sidewalks for the  
Downtown District.

**WHY NOT ENFORCE THE  
MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS?**

State law limits motor vehicle speed to ten miles in congested business districts, fifteen miles in closely built up residence districts, twenty miles in suburbs, and thirty-five miles on country roads. The speed for the open country was changed in the recent legislature, being raised from thirty to thirty-five miles. The fact that one change was made and the other limits were allowed to stand would imply that the legislators intended the city regulations to be maintained.

These laws are obeyed only when the congection of traffic does not permit their violation. Drivers are taken into court for speeding, but it is only when some policeman decides that the driving was outrageous. All drivers are speeders if the legal definition of speed is accepted.

The law is not being enforced. Mayor Dever says that he does not make law but enforces it as he finds it. The police are not enforcing the motor vehicle law.

At this writing there have been 639 deaths from automobiles in this county in this year. Many persons have been injured and no account is taken of them. Luck and agility have saved many, but the nerves of citizens are on edge and the nervous strain of city life is increased.

It would seem a quite reasonable policy to enforce the law. It would be an interesting experiment if it could be enforced for a week or a month to see what effect that would have on the death record. Ten miles an hour is about two and a half times as fast as a brisk walk. That is what the law says shall be the speed in congested business districts such as the Chicago loop. Such a limit may be unreasonable but we know it is safe. At fifteen miles an hour in the residence districts the cars would be under control and we are not convinced that such a limit is not reasonable in city streets which children are using.

If automobile speed is not decreased the deaths will increase, and we believe Mayor Dever would be given grateful support if he would instruct the police to curb the speed and make the streets safer.

**BACK TO THE WOLF.**

Tunno reports from German cities say that the sky is a "v. h. fire of burning barns and farmsteads." The famishing people of the towns have turned on the comfortable people of the country, the farmers, landed gentry, and junker holders of large estates, and are killing, burning, and robbing. Germany has had a large harvest, but it is stored and hoarded by monarchists and nationalists, who naturally do not want the worthless money and who naturally want to destroy the republican government.

The wonder is that the starving people have not gone back to this primitive method before. They are descending rapidly into the horrors which were in central Europe after the Thirty Years' War. Central Europe is reverting to lupine society. A war which denied the sanity of men is followed by a peace which denies their humanity.

**IF FIRPO WERE WRONGED.**

Luis Firpo, returning to Argentina, says that the referee did him out of the heavyweight championship when he fought Dempsey. Hardly any one pretends to know much of what happened in that contest until Mr. Firpo reached his angle of repose. Too much happened, both fighters were lost, the crowd was delirious, and the referee was in more action than he ever saw before in his life. Dempsey violated some rules and he was not disqualified.

In the recent Wisconsin-Michigan football game victory hung upon an application of rules to a disputed play. Our Mr. Eckersall was referee, and in a play which he did not wholly see he took the word of the field judge and allowed the touchdown which ultimately gave the game to Michigan. After the game the crowd ran on the field to mob the referee, who was protected by the Wisconsin team.

The crowd which saw the Firpo-Dempsey fight was not a crowd of colleagues and their friends watching an amateur contest. It was a fight crowd half crazed with excitement and in a confusion which prevented it from seeing anything accurately. After Mr. Eckersall's experience with rules, partisans and an obscured play, we can appreciate why the referee in the ring with Dempsey and Firpo was unwilling to transfer a heavyweight championship on a question of rules to a question of the boxer's fitness. The champion proved that he was a champion by defeating his stronger opponent in about fifty-nine seconds of the second round, but what would have happened if Dempsey had been declared loser because he did not step back far enough when Firpo was on his knees or because he hit him after the bell no one can even imagine.

Nevertheless we are sorry that the going was so brisk as to make the application of metemorphous rules unworkable, and we suggest for the clearing up of the whole situation that Mr. Dempsey agree to fight Mr. Firpo in London before the National Athletic club for the world's heavyweight championship and a stake of nothing, with the Prince of Wales as referee. That will satisfy both

America that we are on the square, will give the English a sight of some real boxing, and will be distinctly on the up and up. We know Mr. Dempsey would love to fight for his country for nothing and gain it some South American trade.

**THE MID-WEST WANTS A  
SQUARE DEAL IN CONGRESS.**

Laws are being drawn in Washington for a final fight to obtain adequate representation for the west in the controlling organization. Supporters of Representative Graham of Illinois for the Republican floor leadership assert that they will force important concessions in the way of stronger representation on controlling committees.

The issue is important in that it calls public attention to a situation which has too long militated against the greater interest of the country and in favor of the Atlantic coast. The middle west has never had a square deal in the nation's councils, nor one considerate of the contribution of this region to the prosperity and strength of the United States. It is high time that it should have, and we welcome the battle to see that it does have.

Literally billions of dollars of national funds, a large part of which have been extracted from the middle west, have been expended to the profit of the Atlantic coast and the south. These include the millions for the Panama canal, which is now being operated by the government to the disadvantage of the middle west, while the middle west is being taxed to pay for it. It includes the hundreds of millions spent for construction of an American merchant marine in coastal shipyards and the maintenance of profitable shipping business at coast points. It includes hundreds of millions prodigiously wasted in the south during the war. It includes such expensive government outlays as the Galveston breakwater and the San Pedro breakwater and innumerable harbor improvements. The middle west has helped to pay for all these things, and has done so willingly for the general benefit of the country.

But at the same time it has not only been exploited to advance other regions but has been oppressed and depressed in its own development. The St. Lawrence seaway, which ought to give this section a deep water communication with the sea for heavy crops and products, has been consistently fought by the Atlantic coast representatives and senators in congress. The lakes to gulf canal has been held back for a century. Chicago is even denied adequate postoffice facilities, slow-going mail service and business through a large part of this country. The interstate commerce commission has fixed rail rates in such manner as to take terrific toll from the middle west to the advantage of the coasts. Our forests need are ignored or denied while the government develops forestry in Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, and elsewhere near the Atlantic. Our appeal from the "Pittsburgh Plus" discrimination against the middle west has been dragged along through the federal trade commission hearings without decision to date.

Only an occasional sop has been thrown to us in the form of some bit of pork for a rural constituency. The middle west has been the goat, we are tired of it.

Now it appears that a battle is to be waged to correct that condition. We're for it. All we want is a square deal, but we want that now.

**LIBERTY AND MAJORITY.**

Commenting on the growth of religious intolerance, or, at any rate, on the growth of its militant organization, Senator Underwood has made a few timely remarks which have a scope wider than he seemed to have in mind at the moment.

"The will of the majority may become tyrannical," he said, "and may be the greatest enemy of the liberty of mankind so far as individual liberties are concerned. But the fathers of the constitution curbed the power of the majority. They gave freedom to worship God according to the dictates of one's own conscience."

It is a fact that in current discussion, not only of such manifestations as the Klan but also that of prohibition and other legislation proposed legislation in the field of private conduct, there is an ominous disregard of underlying American principles of liberty. Religious intolerance is, after all, of a piece with the moralistic effort to impose codes of private conduct by statute and then justify the tyranny on the ground that a majority has willed it.

Our forefathers cherished liberty above all possessions and tried to protect it from every invasion. The essence of American constitutionalism is regard for and faith in the individual and minorities, and it is the main principle of Americanism that their inherent rights shall not be overborne by any force of authority or of numbers. That issue is the most vital in the political and moral life of America today.

**A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO**

*How to the Line, let the  
quips fall where they may.*

*L'HOMME RÉBELLIEUX*

He saw God in a faded star,  
And in a trodden cloud;  
He heard him in a falling foot  
On some far distant road;  
O, all about, and everywhere  
Were but himself—and God!

He heard the rumbling of His voice  
In thunder dark as sin,  
And bawed before the noonday glare  
Of sunlight glittering;

Lest some interior thought should crowd  
Him out—and beauty in,

The hyacinth and violet baw  
Used him by him, alas!

He knew not how sweet the sky  
Could glimmer, or the grass;

The trees were budded, blossomed, and died,

Nor did he see them pass

But held communion with his soul

Whose fears no prayer allayed;

By night, in troubled dreams he tossed;

By daytime, all afraid;

He ever pondered on his God—

His Jealous God—and prayed.

And youth, and loneliness, and down  
Were wreaths before his eyes:

All wasted was the time for biles

Each man has, ere he die . . .

Now, God may watch above; but worms

Are with him as he lies.

DONALD DOW.

"WHAT A PITY!" sighs the Aluminum Addict: "Faust sold his soul to the Devil because he failed to read the rejuvenation stories on the first page."

**WANTED—THE LOW-DOWN**

[Because the commercialism they require for existence has invaded the Society of Friends magazine, Henry Louis Mencken and George Jean Nathan are going to start one of their own.—Gist of a news-item.]

We know what both think of the Heavens, the Earth, and all that lie between:

They are frank as to rank, as to worth of good birth,

As to books, also cooks, Art's dull dearth of real birth,

And much else that's been splashed by their spleen.

What I'm eager to know of this Crichtonized pain  
(And if you know, I pray, disgorge)

Is, fortho', just the truth, if you care truth to bare,

What George thinks of Mencken.—I mean, on the square,—

And what Mencken believes about George.

GABBY LA BRUIN.

A PRETTY thing, in kind, is Moris Rosenthal's playing with the Orchestra of Chopin's first concerto; and the kind, it may be explained, is Rosenthal's: clean, clear, loving, and fine, and with none of the body which Hofmann put into the thin, exultant work when, in 1919, he used it for a visit with Mr. Stock.

AND, if you go tonight, you'll have another adventure with the Orchestra as a great ensemble when it plays Scriabin's "The Divine Poem," which no such jolt as the commentators sought to prepare us against. It requires, for the full effect of its "audacity," its juxtaposition in the week's program with Beethoven's lenient Fourth.

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Horses and Men"  
Won't Enhance  
Anderson's Fame

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

Anderson's reputation will be too vividly enhanced by his new volume of short stories, "Horses and Men." The collection includes "The Fox," which is really a remarkably good short story and a dozen other tales, most of them about him that he wrote in his groping

years. These have no artistic unity among them. There are no transitions—the way the stories fit in. "The Triumph of the Fox," for instance, though it ends with a strange feeling of movement. Parts of them were good, though they seemed the work of a boy. Suddenly the spark that had kindled them would flicker out and one would wonder why you had thought him such a remarkable writer, and then quite as suddenly the spark would flare up again.

There is nothing in "Horses and Men" that is good, artistic, or dramatic. The fables of power are entirely absent from most of the stories and most of them is incoherent. That is the quality which seems most present in this new volume—a lack of purpose and method. Not only are the plots of the stories incoherent to each other, but the author is incoherent to the reader, and that is not an admirable quality.

Another exception to what is bad in the book may—jackets designed to sell books, not to deserve them. But this jacket isn't a "jacket." It is an informative cover.

It says "The mature artist at his best." That is exactly what it once was. There is almost no talk these days of his poems. His plays are very poorly produced, even by members of the great army of drama upholders. It is no longer considered the unmentionable sin to pronounce his name to rhyme with Keats. When he publishes a new book it leaves the merest swishing ripples on the sea of criticism.

Anton Stevens has gathered to one side of his weekly interviews with actors and actresses into a volume which he calls "Actors—

—and, justly, because from my own eyes I have got a better idea of the actors than I ever have with the help of any management. Sophisticated, keen when they are, brilliant at times, young always, and in a strange way, very kindly. The funniest of them, however, have with the actors, not at all, and yet the sketches really do not suit them, and so cleverly that the poor subjects probably thought themselves very brilliant indeed, even in the depths of gloom who was with them, and pulling all the conventional strings and pulling off practically all of the lines.

"Actors" is an amusing a book as I've come across for these many years, and, read aloud, it's knock-out. Emilie Markey has added to its plausibility with caricatures of the dashingly Mr. Stevens.

*Stinging Nettles.*

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# BOOKS

## IRISH POET HONORED



### Maurice Lesemann Wins \$100 Prize for Undergraduate Poem

Maurice Lesemann of the University of Chicago has been awarded the \$100 prize for the best poem written by an undergraduate in an American university or college. His composition, "In the Range Country," was judged the best. He is, by the way, to be one of the six poets who will read their work at Les Petits Jeux Floraux, 615 North Michigan avenue, tomorrow evening. There were over 700 entries in the contest. Alice Corbin and Carl Sandburg were the co-judges this year with Walter Dryden, who gives the prize annually. Next year Leona Speer and Ridgely Torrey will help to award the prize. MSS. should be addressed to Mrs. Edgar Stever, 29 Washington Square, North, New York City, and be there before May 15, 1924.

In the Literary Spotlight of the November Bookman, the lighter proclaims that Heywood Broun—whose "Sun Field makes every day sunny"—has suddenly emerged as a well dressed man, with a decided resemblance to the Barymore. He has come back in full force. But last spring, in these anecdotes about his hopes extended enlivened the town. "He always looks, said the most acid of action, 'as if he had taken the coal out of the bathtub and then decided at the last moment not to take a bath after all.'"

The Nation makes announcement of its annual poetry prize of \$100. Any one may submit a poem—or two or three, but not more—any time between Thanksgiving and New Year's day. It must be plainly marked on the outside "For the Nation's Poetry Prize" and addressed to The Nation, 20 Vesey street, New York City. The winning poem will be published in the midwinter literary supplement of the Nation, which will appear on Feb. 13, 1924.

Miss Rebecca West will talk at the Emilie Markey center Monday evening on "A Woman's View of Life's Problems."

Miss Rebecca West will be a guest at a luncheon given by the Midland Authors on Tuesday at the Marshall Field tea room.

\* \* \*

Rarely Beautiful.

One of the most beautiful books I have ever seen is "An Old Chinese Garden." A Threefold Masterpiece of Poetry, Calligraphy, and Painting," by Chen Ming, a famous landscape artist of the Ming-dynasty. Translations were made by a Chinese scholar and descriptions of the paintings of Kate Kirby. The reproductions of the paintings are as beautiful in their misty grays, at times with the sharp clarity of etchings, at times deep in the

gray. England wouldn't have them though I don't understand why they didn't just get married and end that discussion) and the boy's old mother wouldn't have an English daughter-in-law, so Germany wouldn't have them either. This is the kind of logic that fills the book. And they haven't enough money to immigrate to America, so, as they are about to die in each other's arms, Oleg says, with admirable restraint, to me: "I can kiss you now, can't I?" and "he puts his arms around her and kisses her on the lips. She kisses him. (thus making it unnatural). It is their first kiss and their last."

But there are those who like Hall Caine.

—Hall Caine Again.

What the publishers—and undoubtedly Hall Caine himself—believe to be a novel of the utmost importance has just been published in "The Woman of the World." Every one, of course, will be wanting to read him now. There is a certain irony in this price business. Antonio Frane, one of the few really great writers of our day, is not one to appeal to the masses, and until he received the Nobel prize his readers were numbered, and his work was available to Americans in an imported edition with end plates designed by Aubrey Beardsley—and most of the time most of the volumes were in the process of coming over and were therefore not to be had.

Since his election to the seats of the Swedish mighty he appears in two other editions, one of them the prevalent American "limp leather" and the sturdy old red cloth imported edition always kept complete. But the future doesn't last long with some of the crowns. Bahadur Rabindranath Tagore was the idol of America, and now he is forgotten here and only a nascent new Germany goes mad about him.

Living a good old fashioned novel, the author of "The Moon and Sixpence" is in despite of the fact that it is written by a woman who earns her own last."

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## HUNGER STRIKE ENDS; IRISH SEE PEACE AT HAND

### Surrender of Republicans Braces Free State.

BY HUGH CURRAN,

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)  
[Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.]  
DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—[Tribunes Radio.]—Today, which is known in Ireland as "Martyrdom Saturday," the survivors of the day three hungermen were executed at Manchester. In 1917, all the hunger strikers in the Free State jails ceased striking.

Last night Archbishop O'Donnell-Cardinal Logue's confidante, wrote Sir Thomas McArdele at Dundalk, saying it would be wise for those whom the hunger strikers respect as leaders to advise the hunger strikers to discontinue their strike until the less for the Free State to release forthwith all prisoners, whether on hunger strike or not, who are not charged with crime.

**Valuable Lives at Stake.**

Valuable lives are in the balance, wrote Archbishop O'Donnell, and justice as well as the spirit of freedom cries against long detention without trial.

The archbishop, who was a trustee of the old Redmond constitutional party, represents the views of the average Irish citizen who is sick and tired of the long drawn out struggle between the Free State government and the republican leaders and are anxious that all prisoners be released before Christmas. Whether the cessation of the hunger strike implies releases remains to be seen.

Minister of Home Affairs O'Higgins stated a month ago that he hoped the number of internees would be reduced to 4,000 or 5,000 by Christmas.

**Women Most Stubborn.**

The women prisoners were the last to give in. They held a meeting after a visit from another prison camp before them and eventually decided to take food.

Some prisoners were over forty days without food, but it is hoped that their lives will be saved by careful medical attention now.

The body of Dennis Barry, Cork hunger striker, who died in Newbridge on Wednesday, will probably be given over to his relatives for burial at home.

Coming with the launching of the new Free State loan today when close to \$100,000 is announced, the authorized by a Dublin Chamber of Commerce meeting, the end of the hunger strike is welcomed as the opening of a more peaceful chapter in Irish history.

### IF JOAN LIKES US ALLISTER WILL BE A REALTOR HERE

New York, Nov. 23.—[Special.]—If Mrs. Allister McCormick likes these United States of ours, she and her husband will stay here. Otherwise not.

The McCormicks, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. having been until Oct. 6 Miss Joan Stevens of London—arrived today in the Chicago home of Mr. McCormick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. La Hamilton McCormick.

In her presence it was more or less embarrassing to ask Mr. McCormick what he knew of Miss Mary Landon Baker, who jilted him twice in this country and twice abroad, but duty was duty, so they asked. He didn't seem to mind.

"O we are still good friends," he said. "Among the good wishes we received at our wedding was a cable with the one word, 'Congratulations,' and signed with her name."

"If Mrs. McCormick likes it here we shall stay, and I shall go into the real estate business in Chicago. I've done that kind of work before. Otherwise we will go back."

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## CH SUNDAY

**I DON'T KNOWS'**  
**FAIL TO SHAKE**  
**CUBS-CARDS DEAL**

BY FRANK SMITH.

The group of denials over the pending or about to be made of five Cubs and a sum of money said to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000 for Rogers Hornsby, star second baseman of the Cardinals, predicted in these columns yesterday, came to pass. No one was disappointed. The fact remains, however, that the other has been consummated or will shortly, unless something unusual develops that is not in the knowledge of the members at present.

The negotiations are not quite as interesting as the columnists claim. I don't know anything about the negotiations and their associations which would lead me to believe that they will be blamed for sidetracking the deal. It is still within our recollection that there were the same "I don't know" in connection with the famous deal which dropped Frank Chance into the shoes worn by Kiki Cuyler.

That deal was ridiculed, but it paid as predicted in these columns.

Glosses Sure to Come.

Right here it can be mentioned that while regarding the acquisition of the ranks of the north side, we can feel reasonably sure "Pop" will be showing the Cubs some fox tricks when the season of 1924 becomes a fact. This story will officially during the December meeting of the baseball magnates.

Hornesky printed the story that the man who would send Marty Callahan, Charlie Hollister, Hack Miller, Fred Cheever, and Ernie Osborne to the Mud City, further details regarding the negotiations between President William Veech of the Cubs and Boston Sam Breadon of the Cards developed yesterday.

The Veech side, however, himself at his office with the statement he would like to annex Hornesky. It is said to have asked for Hollister, Stiles, Pribell, and Miller, with a host of others.

Vandy's counter proposal is said to have been Hollister, Osborne, and Stiles, and more money than originally demanded.

Respectively speaking, the two magnates knocked the chairs around, tore up the wall, and threw the window, then Veech sat in the sun before the final strain is laid to it to have offered Hollister, Kostmann, Miller, Osborne, and Pribell. The Boston side, however, proposed from a game man and a manager, those supposed to be in the "know."

"Well," Veech said, "there is another ball club in Chicago and a fellow doesn't have to be manager of any baseball club to be the one may be attached by a contract."

**KID GLEASON HINTED  
HE MIGHT BE SEEN ON  
NORTH SIDE IN 1924**

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.  
BACKING up the angle of Bill Gleason, former manager of the White Sox, appearing as first assistant to Manager Bill Kelley of the Cubs is a reported conversation between Kid Gleason and Gleason on an evening after Gleason's resignation as manager of the Sox was announced.

At the time it was said that Kid Gleason in a talk with the "Kid" told him to "be sure and see me before you make any moves in accepting another place as a big league manager."

In talking over his resignation with some of the newspapermen, one of the writers expressed his disappointment at Gleason leaving Chicago.

"Well," Gleason said, "there is another ball club in Chicago and a fellow doesn't have to be manager of any baseball club to be the one may be attached by a contract."

**HERMAN SHOWS BUT  
LITTLE FIGHT; LOSES****TRIBUNE DECISIONS**

Decisions of Tribune boxing representatives are:

At West Chicago—Morrie Schlesier beat Willie Morris [10]; Paty Evans beat Harry Stumbaum [10]; Frankie Prime and Eddie Raynor [9].

"I don't know anything about all the rumors that are flying except that we spent about half a day the other day talking to the fighting folks who called us down or down the story this paper printed."

"Now that President Veech made it to St. Louis and made the Cards safe for Hornsby, but it seems that Breadon of St. Louis wanted a whole ball club, with the New York, the Phillips, and the Boston in down. In the second and third rounds, Veech had to give in and will be set up a policy of building a young ball club, and we will do it for our team, but it is a fact that we aren't going to let the present Cub squad just to one player who, although a star, is a younger and hasn't got a future before him as some of us have now."

In Market for Stars.

We remember that we are looking forward to the day when we are ready to give Chicago as great a team as possible, the Cubs won't be the combination that battled the Cards during the 1922 season for the pennant, even if he is the greatest salesman in the business."

As far as I will be noted, failed to make a decision or affirmed him in the heart of friends who called me on the telephone.

He is what Johnny says, "hep."

The way of sidetracking an issue!

I don't know a thing about the deal published in THE TRIBUNE. President Veech, now on vacation at Lake Lick, would be the man to give me details of such a deal, and he has said nothing to me about any sale or purchase from any clubs to date.

I am not at all that I know nothing of the proposed deal. I didn't see Veech, as I was on the coast when he made his trip to St. Louis. I didn't ask or receive any information from Mr. Veech on my return to Chicago."

Submitted by President Veech.

President Veech reached at French Park in the telephone last night, had no news.

He is the President of the Cards, who has a concrete proposition he conferred in St. Louis a week ago, but was turned down. Just what the proposition was, the players were involved in the deal, he did not say.

After the St. Louis I made no further move to make a deal, and if any is started it is by the St. Louis.

From the Gleason angle of the story published in THE TRIBUNE I am not saying to say. In fact, I have a copy of the story THE TRIBUNE carried.

President Veech is expected to return from his vacation on French Friday. The Cards will have tomorrow, and is en route back over for a conference with Mr. Veech.

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**WM JERREMS' SONS**  
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**GASOLINE ALLEY—PLATO THINKS 'EM UP FAST**

**Light a  
Harvester  
Cigar**

**MIKE KELLEY BECOMES  
PART OWNER, MANAGER OF MINNEAPOLIS TEAM****JAP PLAYERS WIN IN  
JUNIOR CUE SERIES**

T. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Today was a big day for the Japanese players in the international junior billiards championship tournament here, the two sons of Nippon, Tadeo Suganuma and Kinsey Matsuyama, winning their games and establishing a new high average mark of 42.85.

Suganuma stayed in the race for the championship by defeating Al Tracy, Ann Arbor, 100 to 99, while Matsuyama won his initial victory over Albert Cutler of New York, 99 to 139. Dave McAndrews of Chicago won the evening game over Art Ross, Holland, 90 to 242. McAndrews came from behind and scored 150 in the last five innings.

**GARDINI-SIKI  
AT BOUT OFF**

Renati Gardini, the Italian mat star, has altered his decision to meet Renaldi Siki, Sunglasses heavyweight wrestler, whom he had agreed to tackle before the Midwest A. C. at the Coliseum on Dec. 2. He demanded too big a purse for the officials of the club to handle along with the other matches already carded for the show.

The five leagues which refused to subscribe to the draft, through the efforts of President Tearney, entered into the present arrangement, which provides that the clubs can accept players from the majors subject to recall.

The American association, Eastern league, Southern association, and Pacific Coast league are taken to be the other leagues referred to.

"Under the present arrangement," President Tearney said, "the Western league has an ideal situation, as under the rules it can operate exactly as a league that has accepted the draft but denies the majors the right to arbitrarily take a player."

The Western league, which was one

of the five leagues which refused to subscribe to the draft, through the efforts of President Tearney, entered into the present arrangement, which provides that the clubs can accept players from the majors subject to recall.

The letter to the Western league club owners was prompted by the more or less general discussion of the draft in various sections of the country and among several of the club owners in the Western league.

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## THRILL A MINUTE TODAY AS STAGGS TAKE ON BADGERS



### the shaving primer

Oh! see the man run.  
Will he miss his train?  
Ab-so-lute-ly!

He lost five minutes  
on the lath-er rub-in.  
He should shave with  
Bar-ba-sol.

No brush  
No lather  
No rub-in

Merely wash the face in hot  
or cold water, spread Bar-  
ba-sol over your wet beard,  
and shave.

Barbasol not only softens  
the beard but holds each  
hair erect for a smooth clean  
razor stroke.

Money back if Barbasol  
doesn't give you the  
best shave you ever  
had.

At all drug  
giants in  
tubes, 35  
c. a d.  
65c.

*Barbasol*  
The Barber's  
Shaving  
Primer  
is The Barber's  
Shaving  
Primer  
for a smooth  
clean shave.

**H**  
YOU ARE HUNGRY, DIDN'T YOU EAT  
IN THE HUNGRY MAN'S MOUTH?  
—Mr. Serves You Right.

You want some food and have it  
now; you're particular especially  
about the quality of the food you eat—if you want service that  
is good, go to Colosimo's.

colosimo's Restaurant  
Wabash Ave. at 22nd St.  
Columbus 1127  
A TREAT TO EAT AT colosimo's!  
An Eight Course Dinner Served  
From 6 to 9 P. M.

\$1.25

A Carle Service at All Hours  
Refined Cabaret—Public Dancing  
The cost of a Budget Party, which  
includes food, drink, dancing, etc., is  
remarkably low.

**LUDEN'S**  
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS  
GIVE QUICK RELIEF  
For Throat Troubles

**ROCK ISLAND**  
**SOUTHWESTERN**  
EL PASO  
MILITARY AIRPORT  
SOUTHWESTERN  
LTD.

**GOLDEN STATE LIMITED**  
Los Angeles  
San Diego  
Santa Barbara  
from Chicago, via Rock Island (La Salle  
Station) at 6:30 p. m. daily. Travel  
expenses and dining car service.

**Southwestern**  
over the El Paso Short Line  
and Tucson. Substantially  
well-maintained. From the  
city see sombered cowboys and  
try that is their workshop.

interesting city and Juarez is  
descriptive booklets ask  
General Agent  
100 Illinois Merchants Bank 2046  
Chicago, Illinois

### BADGERS VS. MAROONS

**CHICAGO**  
B. E. ... Burrow [186] ... Ruth [185] ... L. R.  
T. C. ... Gandy [188] ... Dolce [189] ... L. R.  
H. G. ... Brady [189] ... Hubbard [189] ... L. R.  
C. ... Alie [189] ... Purcell [189] ... L. R.  
G. G. ... Nichols [189] ... R. G.  
R. ... Miller [189] ... Simon [189] ... R. V.  
J. H. ... Lamp [189] ... Nelson [189] ... R. H.  
D. H. ... Abbott [189] ... Schmid [189] ... R. H.  
H. H. ... Thomas [189] ... Tamm [189] ... R. H.  
H. H. ... Tyree [189] ... Tamm [189] ... R. H.  
H. H. ... Tamm [189] ... last [189] ... R. H.  
Average weight of team—Chicago, Wabash, 181.1-11. Average  
weight of home—Chicago, 192.1-7. Average  
weight of visitors—Wisconsin, 175. Average  
weight of Maroons—Chicago—Young  
(Marion, Wisconsin). Field Judge—Hackett  
(West Palm). Head Coachman—Groves (West  
Palm).

Those who visit the Midway this afternoon will be in for a thrill—a minute when Coach Stagg's Maroons tackle an average ton of Wisconsin gridiron brawn and brains. Today's game is one of the high lights of Chicago's schedule, as the final game of the season and the last game that the Badgers and Maroons play under their present year contract.

The annual battle has come to be a sort of homecoming for old grads of both schools and there will be clamorous rivalry between the stands when the 16,000 Cardinal rooters send their shouts of defiance across the field to the Maroon cohorts. Special trains from Madison over the Northwest are bringing fans, as more than 35,000 have been sold.

**Events Take Final Drills.**  
Both teams took a final workout yesterday, Coach Jack Ryan sending the huskies through a signal drill in snow and rain. Stagg's men had no time to work helping the ground keepers to spread hay over the field to forestall the possibility of rats before their last drill. Both teams looked to be in great shape.

Coach Ryan is charged with having a number of new aerial tricks to spring on the Maroons today. The strength of his smashing offensive makes it seem unlikely that he will desist this style of play to any great extent and it will be an added plus to the game to see that the Midway youths have another more intensive.

Coach Stagg will have his full squad on the field when the battle opens. John Thomas' injury will permit him to start at full back and he and Bill Zorn will work in shifts through the game. Lloyd Roberts appears in fine fettle after recovering from a bruised muscle and will be at right guard, flanking Ralph King, who will be at center. The other side is for Joe Fossell. The quarter back is still in doubt, but the choice lies between Fred Law and Bill Abbott, with the dope slightly favoring the latter. Bob Curley will be used as the game progresses.

**Players Are Ready.**

Ryan declared last night that his men are in shipshape and ready to win. The players themselves and the voters seemed confident, basing their staking upon the strength of the edge line and Merrill Taft and Sam Holmes in the flat, but will not rest easy. Stagg said he has decided to use new Ryan in being well prepared with substitutes to inject into the game to relieve tired regulars.

**MARON PEP MEETING**

Twelve hundred University of Chicago students attended a pep meeting at Mandel's hall last night to cheer the Maroons along for the Wisconsin game this afternoon and honor Pyott, Thomas, Zora, King, Greenbaum, Hixson, Rohrke, and Stras, who will play their last grid game for the university. Coach Stagg spoke, paying tribute to the graduating members of the team. Mark Catlin, member of the University club and player on the '24 nine, also addressed the students.

**AT THE FOOTBALL CAMPS**

**AT INDIANA.**  
LOOMING, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Coach Bob Crossley's undefeated Indiana team, the homecoming team for the final Big Ten football game of the season for both schools tomorrow, arrived here this morning under a clouded sky, which after a five hour sporadic rain during the night was still emitting a drizzling moisture.

The Illini later invaded the Buckeye Stadium to get the "feel" of the place, preceding Zuppke. They found the playing field soggy, and unless straw is placed on its surface, it will handicap Ohio's forward passing and Harold Grange's running, declared the Illinois mentor.

The visitors finished their practice on the Wabash field, hundreds of tourists came following them to the baseball park, but they were unable to get to the gate attendant.

After a short signal session on the practice field Coach J. W. Wilce of Ohio State took his charges out of the city. No one excepting the players knew the destination.

**Maroon Harriers Leave  
for Cross-Country Run**  
University of Chicago harriers left last night for Columbus, O., where they will participate in the Western conference cross-country meet today.

**AT PURDUE.**  
Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 23.—[Special.]—Coach Fred De Stefano's undefeated Purdue team, which will play the Maroons tomorrow morning, attached to the Purdie football team, the Indiana State football team, the Franklin varsity squad, and the band. The following players will make the trip: De Stefano, Harrel, Hawkin, Cunningham, Rosland, Moore, Bonnits, Murphy, Stevenson, Thompson, Flinn, and Edwards. Wunder, Hig, Sanderson, Givens, Worth, Hormann, Trout, Baker, Holmes, Taube, and Jacobs.

**Come out to the Sisson Football Luncheon!**

Avoid the traffic delays going out to the game. Start early! Come for the many Sisson Gridiron Luncheons served from noon on. The Sisson is one mile from Stagg Field. Already filled . . . undergraduates . . . alumni . . . all enthusiasts will be there. Plenty of parking space . . . so come out today! Gridiron Luncheon, at \$1.50.

**LAKE MICHIGAN AT FIFTY-THIRD STREET**

Two Steeples  
World Famous Red Top  
Men's English Hose  
\$2.50

Announcement  
CHICAGO  
vs.  
WISCONSIN  
Via Radio  
Men's Dept., Third Floor  
Bliss Set Installed by Radio  
Department, A. H. Rossell & Co.

**A STAR BEST**  
Randolph and Wabash

## MOON MULLINS—LET YOUR CONSCIENCE BE YOUR GUIDE



## ARREST BROKER FOR SCALPING OF MAROON DUCATS

Another arrest was made yesterday in the campaign against the scalping of tickets for University of Chicago games. W. A. Giffen, manager of the football ticket committee at the Midway school, gave out the following statement after the arrest of an alleged scalper yesterday afternoon.

A warrant was served on Benjamin Circle, a ticket broker at the Atlantic Hotel, yesterday on information furnished Deputy Thomas of the United States internal revenue office. Circle made efforts to sell tickets for the Chicago-Wisconsin game at Stagg field today at \$25 a pair through Charles Nine, a hat dealer at 140 North La Salle street, who, in a form statement, denied the internal revenue agents, claimed to be an innocent party holding tickets for Circle and directed to Circle to deliver them to persons directed to him."

The football ticket committee announced that a large detail of deputies from the internal revenue office has been detailed by Chief Deputy Palmer Anderson to Stagg field this afternoon.

## FOOTBALL GAMES TODAY

WEST.	SOUTH.
Wisconsin at Chicago. Minnesota at Michigan. Iowa at Northwestern.	Syracuse at Nebraska. Ole Miss at St. Xavier. Ohio Wesleyan at Akron.
Purdue at Ohio State. Purdue at Indiana. Purdue at Wisconsin.	Georgia at Alabama. Clark at Atlanta. Clemson vs. Washington and Lee at Louisville.
Michigan at Carroll. Michigan at Cornell. Michigan at Columbia.	Yale at Harvard. Duke at New York. Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech.
Illinois at Lafayette. Illinois at Cornell. Illinois at Dayton.	Lehigh at Lafayette. Louisiana State at Brown. Vermont at Boston College.
Michigan at Northwestern. Michigan at Wisconsin.	PACIFIC COAST. Utah at Stanford at California. Oregon at Oregon.
Wisconsin at Northwestern. Wisconsin at Wisconsin.	Washington at Florida. Washington at Michigan. Washington at Washington.
Wisconsin at Northwestern. Wisconsin at Wisconsin.	New Mexico at Oregon.

## Crowd of 20,000 to Watch Purple Homecoming Game

FOR HOMECOMERS

NORTHWESTERN.	INDIANA.
E. E. ... Baecher [186] ... Otto [186] ... L. E. T. C. ... Davis [186] ... Keay [186] ... L. E. H. G. ... Clegg [186] ... Fleisch [186] ... L. G. C. ... Lowry [186] ... Griffis [186] ... L. G. J. ... Morrison [186] ... Olsen [186] ... L. G. E. T. ... Hartman [186] ... Johnson [186] ... L. G. L. E. ... Seidel [186] ... Hosack [186] ... L. G. Q. B. ... Christian [186] ... Fry [186] ... L. G. H. H. ... Wolfe [186] ... Miller [186] ... L. G. F. D. ... H. McEntee [186] ... Schirmer [186] ... L. G. F. D. ... Bramer [186] ... Graham [186] ... L. G.	MICHIGAN. R. H. ... Merrill ... Merrill ... L. E. R. E. ... Cox ... Muirhead ... L. E. R. G. ... Abramson ... Slaughter ... L. E. C. ... Cooper ... Brown ... L. E. L. G. ... Gay ... Hawkins ... L. E. T. ... ... ... ... L. E. H. ... ... ... ... L. E. E. ... ... ... ... L. E. G. ... ... ... ... L. E. P. E. ... Graham ... Rockwell ... L. E. P. E. ... Hartman [C.] ... Kilpin [C.] ... L. E. L. H. ... Lidberg ... Steger ... L. E. F. E. ... Archer ... Vick ... L. E.
Minnesota [186] ... P. E. ... Personnel	

## TITLE IN BALANCE AS YOTS MEET GOPHERS

Gophers are not worried much about their offensive ability. The only question is whether Martineau can do his job well enough to do himself justice.

## Booze Sleuths Get 'Hootch'

Meant for Gridiron Game

sold to those attending the football game between Syracuse and Nebraska Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 23.—Liquor, which officers say, was to have been taken in a residence directly across the street from the stadium today.



SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

## Chinchilla overcoats are stylish; \$75 buys a fine one

YOU'RE not pinned down to a few weaves either; there are any number of them. Soft fleeces, close curls, rugged nubs and deep shetlands, in all the new shades of blues, grays and browns. Silk lined, newest mid-season styles—all that for

\$75

and others at '50 '60 '65

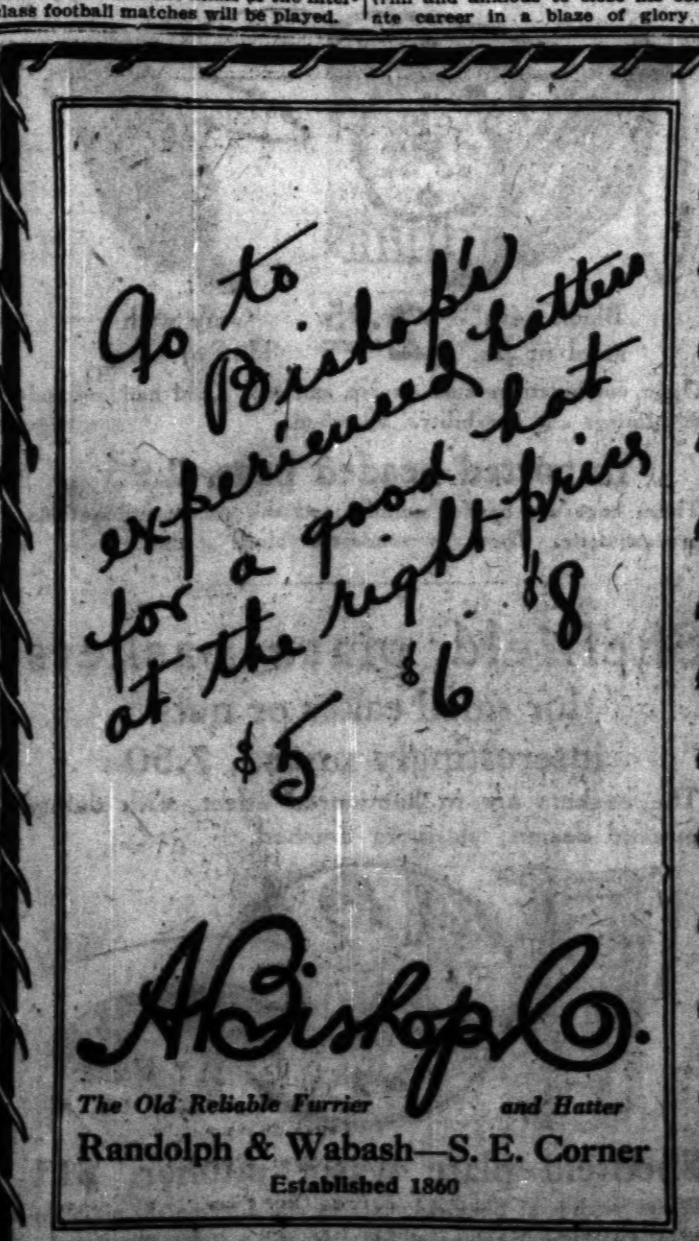
The finest Hart Schaffner & Marx suits—the finest overcoats—"made our way"—

\$50 \$60 \$65 \$75 \$85 \$90 \$100

Maurice L Rothschild

GOOD CLOTHES  
Southwest corner Jackson and State

Chicago  
Minneapolis  
St. Paul



## GLORIOUS TIME HAD BY ALL AT LIBERIA HANGING

White House Romance  
Murder Leads to Rope.

BY FLOYD GIBBONS.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune.

MONROVIA, Liberia, Nov. 22.—Few foreseen opportunities are overlooked in Liberia, whether it be a presidential election or a hanging. Two years ago one of the president's cooks served notice on her darky lover that she had heard about his gallivanting around with a tattooed woman from the bush. She allowed that he was a "shiftless, no good nigger," and that he need not expect any more meals to be handed out to him from the presidential kitchen.

The cook's lover shot her on the Liberia White House back porch. His hanging which followed in due course remains a red letter day in the annals of capital.

Politics at Gallows.

The condemned man was made to march behind his coffin through the streets, and he was followed by the entire town in solemn and orderly procession. Arriving at the cemetery where a wood scaffold had been erected conveniently over an open grave, various town and state dignitaries made speeches from the gallows. They reviewed their political records, "voted him guilty," "viewed him with scorn," and renewed their "pledge to the people."

There were several long sermons and finally the condemned man made a few parting remarks which extended over a quarter of an hour, during which time he allowed that the hanging was going to be a powerful lesson. Then all present marched across the scaffold stand and shook hands with him, after which he was hung three times—the last time with fatal results.

Twenty Inch Oratory.

Lawyers are a popular form of indoor sport in Liberia, giving further opportunity for extortive fireworks. One Negro calls another a "nigger," and then there follows a suit for slander with a demand for \$10 damages. The array of opposing counsels would allow a rare rate hearing before the United States interstate commerce commission. If the defendant is not able to pay if he loses, he must pawn some member of his family until he can.

White residents are said to be on a popular income, producing in this connection. Certain Monrovians bait a white man to curse or strike them, and then they bring suit for damages, which frequently are collected.

"Forced Labor" Joke.

Prizes from those guilty of misdemeanors provide a small source of income for the bankrupt administration, and those unable to pay or to give pawn are put in chain gangs, which form the only forced labor in the country. These prisoners who wear iron bands riveted around their necks, may be seen around the streets of Monrovia, but the results of their work are not noticeable.

The only appreciable difference between the prisoners and their guards, who loaf under nearby trees with their rifles beside them, is that the guards sit in the shade and the prisoners in the sun. Only in exceptional cases is any one flogged.

Ludendorff Saved from Treason Trial by 27 Votes

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 23.—By twenty-seven votes Germany's erstwhile military chief, Gen. Ludendorff, missed being tried for treason. The communists forced a vote in the Reichstag demanding that Herr Hitler, Gen. Ludendorff, Gen. von Lossow, and Dictator von Kahr of Bavaria be tried for high treason. The motion was defeated by 198 to 168.

**BENNETTS**  
2nd Floor, Keasner Bldg.  
5 North Wabash Ave.  
Corner Madison



Today's Special  
DRESSES  
**\$35**

This business women's offering includes a special purchase as well as our own stock of superior dresses. Garments for every occasion. Cloth and silk frocks.

HATS . . . . . \$6.50  
Formerly 10-50

## Misses' smart Bryn Mawr frocks at an extremely modest price

Refreshingly new, distinctively smart, are Bryn Mawr frocks of flannel in effective patterns and colorings. Youthful in design and garniture, they are both modish and practical for wear on the campus or the street, for sports or business.



In the newer plaids, checks and stripes **\$25** Tan, brown, gray, rust, navy

Four models sketched portray a few of the many variations of sleeve, neckline and trimming treatments. Some have collar and cuffs of linen or of self material.

Fourth floor, State.

## Filmy net neckwear, 2.50 —gauntlets, collar and cuffs in new cocoa and toast tints

Vogue-assured are demure Jennie or Buster collars with smart new gauntlet sleeves and cuffs to match.



The sets are made of exquisite net, daintily trimmed in Val. and Venice laces, ribbon bows or embroidery. In cocoas and toast tints, they add a clever touch to the modish short-sleeved frocks. The price is very moderate.

Linen collar and gauntlet sets at 1.25

The popular round collars and gauntlet cuffs are very smart and tailored-looking, in fresh white or ecru linen. The values are most unusual.

First floor.

## 2,000 pairs of long gloves at a notably special price

Imported gloves of soft, flexible skins, with Paris-point backs, and 3 clasps at the wrist.



16-button length  
**at 4.85**

—a price much below that  
merited for this quality.

Women's street  
gloves at 1.25

Prix seam or pique sewn  
gloves of imported cashmere  
in tans and browns. One-third saving at 1.25.

First floor, State.

## Women's chiffon hosiery —full fashioned and reinforced

**at 1.95**

—one-third below  
regular price

because of price conces-  
sions from a prominent  
mill. A wealth of popu-  
lar colors.

First floor, State.

## French dot veiling, 75c yd.

The chic of a small hat is  
assured by one of these flat-  
tering dotted veils.



In black, brown, purple,  
navy or magenta, and flesh  
and black or brown and tan  
combinations. They are  
available by the yard, or in  
yard lengths with plain ends  
and dotted centers. The  
price is most unusual.

First floor, State.

Step-in drawers of  
crepe de chine, 2.95  
Beautifully fashioned of  
heavy crepe de chine, in  
pastel tints, with novel lace  
pockets and edges.

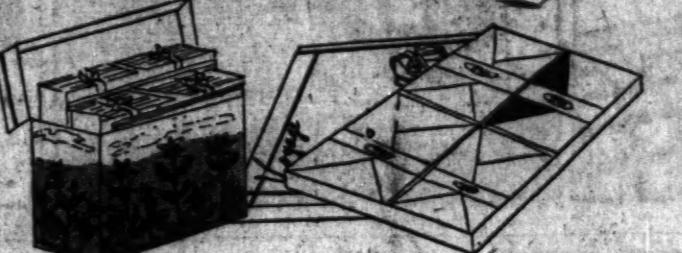
Lingerie shop, third floor.

# MANDEL BROTHERS

Where courtesy is the objective in every transaction.

## A stationery surprise, 68c —in a Christmas gift box

Fine paper with an excellent linen finish and good writing surface, in assorted sizes, at a price decidedly special for today. 48 envelopes and 48 sheets to fit, in a quality unsurpassed at this very low price.



## Neatly boxed handi-package, 1.25

For home use or traveling this convenient handi-package is equally appropriate. It contains 100 sheets of linen-finished paper and 50 tissue-lined envelopes.

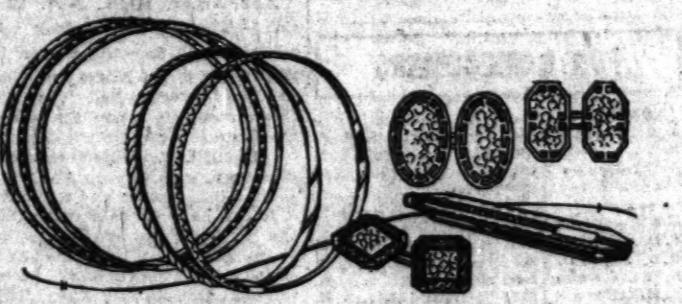
First floor.

## Personal greeting cards

By ordering now from our complete assortment, you assure prompt and satisfactory delivery.

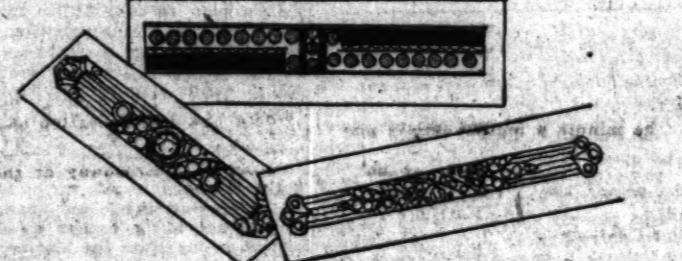
## Men's silver cuff buttons, \$1

Round, square or oval shaped, cuff buttons of very heavy sterling silver, in the artistic hammered effect, are most acceptable Yuletide gifts.



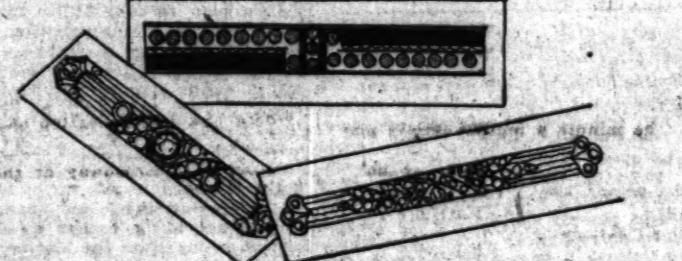
## Sterling bangle bracelets, \$1

Sterling silver bracelets with two or three engraved bangles, are delightful gifts.



## Silver pocket knives, \$1

Attractive silver handles, with engine turned designs; two good steel blades.



## Genuine marcasite bar pins, 1.95

Charming bow-knot and filigree mountings in innumerable styles, of platinum-finished sterling silver, make beautiful settings for pieces of genuine marcasite. A bar pin is an actual necessity with blouses and the new unadorned frocks and these pins are remarkably low priced.

First floor.

## Beaded bags of crepe silk or duvetyn, specially priced

A modish bag smartens any costume, and these are charmingly fashioned, and enriched with crystal beads.



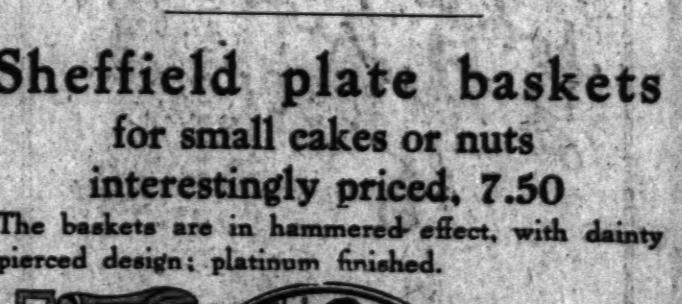
## Black with steel or jet

Other combinations such as tan and tan. Cord handles and silk linings add durability. Sketched.

First floor.

## Imported beaded bags, 2.95

These bags are beaded solidly, and the color combinations are exquisite. They are wonderful values at this price.



## Sheffield plate baskets for small cakes or nuts

interestingly priced, 7.50

The baskets are in hammered effect, with dainty pierced design; platinum finished.



## Sheffield plate water pitcher, \$11

Water pitcher of Sheffield plate in platinum finish, plain design, exceptional values at \$11.

First floor, Water.

## Interesting to Christmas shoppers: Irish linen handkerchiefs with hand-embroidered autograph

Woven in Ireland, of pure linen, with hand-drawn, hemstitched border and hand-embroidered autograph, as sketched, these handkerchiefs are especially appropriate for Christmas gifts. The autograph serving as identification, lends individuality.



## More than 100 women's names 50c A very special price, indeed

Ada	Daisy	Harriet	Louise	Nan
Adelle	Doris	Hattie	Lucille	Nancy
Agnes	Dorothy	Hazel	Lulu	Nellie
Alice	Edith	Helen	Lydia	Nell
Amanda	Edna	Hulda	Mabel	Nettie
Amy	Eleanor	Ida	Madeline	Nora
Anna	Elsie	Irene	Madge	Olga
Barbara	Elenore	Irma	Margaret	Olive
Beatrice	Elizabeth	Isabel	Mae	Pauline
Belle	Ella	Janice	Marie	Pearl
Bertha	Ellen	Jeanette	Marion	Phoebe
Bernice	Emma	Jean	Marjorie	Rebecca
Bessie	Emily	Jennie	Mary	Rose
Bettie	Estelle	Jessie	Matilda	Ruth
Blanche	Esther	Josephine	Mattie	Sadie
Caroline	Ethel	Kate	Maude	Sarah
Christine	Evelyn	Katherine	Mildred	Sophie
Claire	Fannie	Kathryn	Minnie	Stella
Camille	Florence	Katherine	Minnie	Virginia
Catherine	Frances	Kathleen	Mother	Winfred
Celia	Genevieve	Lena	Muriel	Winnie
Clara	Gertrude	Lillian	Myrtle	Winnie
Cora	Grace	Lottie	— and a score of other names.	Winnie

## Men's monogram handkerchiefs, 50c

Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs with two-initial monogram; a wide variety of combinations;  $\frac{1}{2}$ -inch hem.

First floor, State.

## Imported perfume atomizers of rare Bohemian cut glass

A fascinating assortment, newly imported, are these novel and gracefully shaped perfume atomizers, of exquisitely cut Bohemian glass.



## Special for today, at 2.50

## Colored or clear glass

A great variety of sizes and designs, and the many charming patterns make selection particularly delightful. The values are exceptional.

Domestic and imported atomizers in china or glass are most attractive, and range from \$1 to \$15.



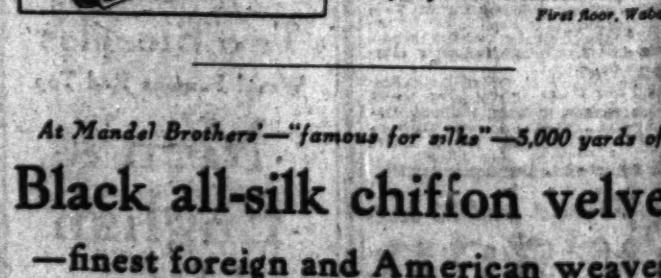
## Ribbon wrist watches in rectangular tonneau shape

The 14-karat solid white gold cases are richly engraved, and set with sapphires in crown.



**15.85**

Fitted with 16-jewel lever movements, these watches are excellent timekeepers, and are very special values.



At Mandel Brothers—"famous for silks"—5,000 yards of

## &lt;h

SECTION TWO.  
GENERAL NEWS,  
SOCIETY, MARKETS,  
WANT ADS.

# Chicago Daily Tribune

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1923.

The Tribune's Telephone Number is  
Central 0100

\* \* \* 15.

## The Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO.

BIOGRAPHY.

Helen, with her husband Cyril (Lord Horsham), has just arrived at the Hornbeam country home, one of England's famous country houses. Cyril is passionately in love with his wife, but she is unaware of it. When he married her he had wanted her to throw herself into his arms, and instead she had walked up his marble staircase. Cyril was very sorry when he married Helen. He found her living with her father, who was a pensioner in Italy.

Helen has called on their new neighbors, the Balfoors, for the first time. She has invited a charity bazaar given on their estate. John Balfoor had acquired an immense fortune during the war. They have a young son still in school. Their nephew, Cyril, now lives in a small house on the estate. He rides over to the Hornbeams, meets Cyril, and stays for tea.

A few days later Cyril's mother comes to Helen's court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's invitation, invites Toby to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself intensely interested in him. She goes to his cottage, where she has dinner alone with him. Christopher Tyndale, a lifelong friend of Cyril's, comes to visit. He is in love with Helen.

INSTALLMENT XII.

CHRISTOPHER DISCOVERS HELEN'S SECRET.

Helen looks desolate and demure—all of the little bits of happiness with which she had started the day had been stolen from her one by one. "I didn't come to interrupt," Cyril apologized.

"We are coming in anyway."

They walked across the lawn, gray with dew. The whole night smelt of

Christopher wanted to prove his love in difficult, secret ways that she would never know of.

Cyril said to himself, "After all, one can't show everything, only this little wistfully."

Helen imagined the yellow lamp shedding its pool of amber. The Prince Consort and the piano were in darkness. Toby's face was in his hands, his hands with red gold lights, and each of his fingers was long and brown and shining.

Her bonny was creamy, with large bows of roses everywhere, and the light filtering through pale apricot shades. She looked at her favorite Spanish rug, cream and black-blue and turquoise with one touch of emerald. Behind her chair was a vast bunch of flaming gladioli in a creamy Sung vase. Suddenly, she could bear it no longer. Her head had been so empty—so full of crushed intangible things.

"I dined with Toby Ross last night," she said.

"O, the joy of saying his name! How soon would she be able to use it again?"

"Who is Toby Ross?"

"A nephew of the people who have bought Overton, the Baldwins—very rich they are. The young man is very intelligent and alive and on the make."

"Just what he should be in fact. What we ought to have been."

Helen knew how profoundly Christopher would have disliked to be anything but his own fastidious, aloof self.

"He is not a bit like that really," she murmured. "He is delightful, subtle, without compromise."

"How ridiculous," she thought, "for me to be discussing Toby, describing him even. Only it is better to have him like that in the conversation than compelling my thoughts all the time."

Christopher, 50c  
two initial monogrammed  
hem. First floor, State.

kerchiefs, 50c  
two initial monogrammed  
hem. First floor, State.

atomizers  
cut glass

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perfume atomizers, of

Colored or  
clear glass

and the many charming  
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First floor, State.

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15.85

with 16-jewel lever  
ments, these watches are  
gentle timekeepers, and are  
special values.

First floor, Woods.

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best savings

7.95

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Second floor.

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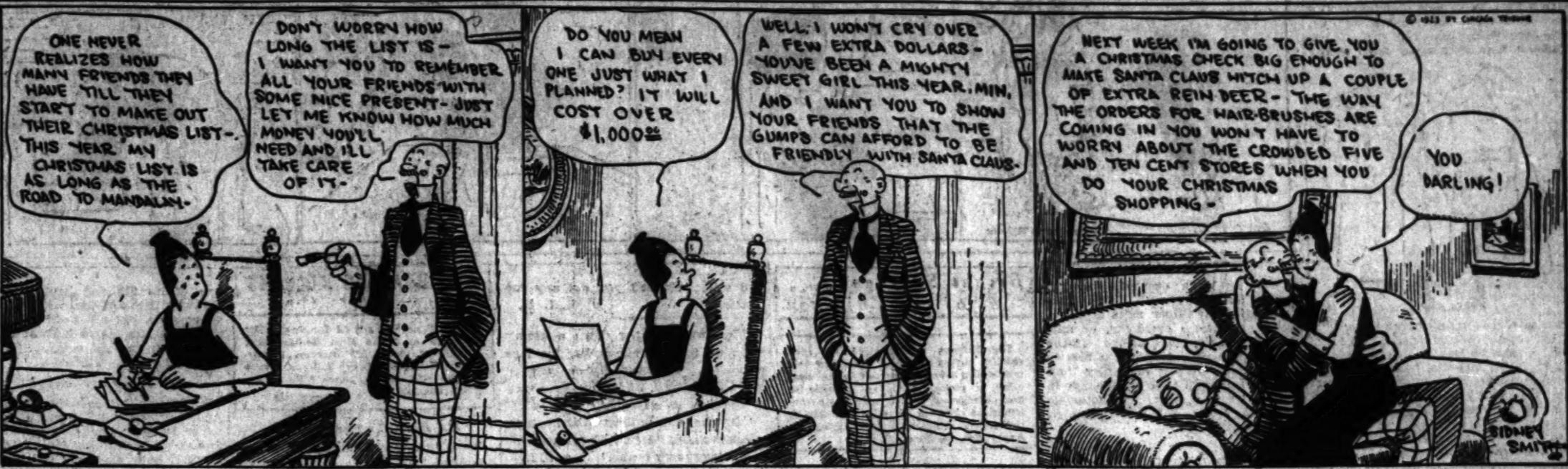
anted velvets half

6.95

Copyright 1923, By The Chicago Tribune.

(Continued Monday.)

## THE GUMPS—THE LITTLE LOVENEST



## This Mystery Film Really Mystifies You

### "Leavenworth Case" Will Keep Optic Guessing.

**"THE LEAVENWORTH CASE."**  
Produced by Vitagraph.  
Directed by George Gibran.  
Promised at opening theaters.  
**THE CAST.**  
Eleanor Leavenworth... Jeanne Owen  
Mary Leavenworth... Martha Mansfield  
Anderson... Mrs. Edward Lytell  
Bart... Eddie...  
Barrett... Paul Draper  
Leavenworth... William Walcott  
Dinah... Francis Miller Grant  
Thomas... Fred Miller

By Mae Tinée.

Good morning!

"The Leavenworth Case" will have you foiled!

You're all so accustomed to playing hide and seek with these mystery photoplays that you won't know what to make of it.

The minute a murder occurs you—and I—immediately look around for the person least likely to have committed it. If a wife leaves her husband; will come into a large inheritance if he dies; has his insurance in her name; adores prime cuts, sniffs cocaine and loves a cake-eater—you—and I immediately suspect the gardener of the crime.

Why? Why because there seems no logical reason for the gardener who is old and crippled and poor and loves his employer who was kind to him, to have committed the crime."

"Just WAIT," we say. "Some reason will turn up!" It usually does.

The wild wild prairie, here with our reasonable doubt to be a hot innocent and the good old soul with the spade a dead dyed villain.

While inspecting him, of course, we've had our eye on the minister, the housekeeper and the family poodle—anybody or anybody but the one logic should have ordained.

"The Leavenworth Case" it's right about face! But until the end of the picture, we never get to you to bat on the right party. In other words, you'll so wise that you're foiled after all!

Of course, you may have read the book by Anna Katherine Green or have seen the play. If so—for pity's sake keep your knowledge of the outcome to yourself and let the anxious

Chicago Sunday football game, direct from Stagg Field, KTW, 2 p.m.

Chicago radio show, featured by all stations during the day and evening. Contest prizes announced by WJAZ at 12 mid-night, daily.

KTW—11:35 a. m., radio talk, 8-9, musical program, 9, time, 9:05, stories.

WDA—1:45, "The Popular Concert."

WMAQ—6, Mrs. William R. Heffernan, 8:15, White Wing band, 9, weekly review from Chicago theater.

WJAZ—10:3 a. m., classical and semi-classical concert; Oriole orchestra.

## CLOSEUPS

William Mong wishes the announcement made that though his name may sound Chinese, he is an American and was born in the city of Chambersburg, Pa.

"'Shubert'" by Charles G. Norris, is to be screened by Metro. No decision has been reached as to who will appear in it—the company has been too excited. I reckon, getting the wherewithal together with which to buy the rights to the novel. Cost 'em a lot of money, they will not care for cheap entertainment."

Z. A. Chandler, student faculty advisor at Harrison Technical High school, told a gathering of high school deans yesterday at the Edge water Beach hotel.

The deans, who supervise the activities of high school boys and girls outside of their studies, discussed making better citizens out of the students.

Elbert K. Fretwell of Columbia university urged the practice of good citizenship while the students are in school.

"Inculcate the principles of fair mindedness, obedience to law, reverence for the constitution, and sportsmanship in the students while they are young," he said. "They can be taught these principles in connection with their athletics, amateur dramatics, and other activities outside school."

Earlier in the day Dr. Fretwell addressed a meeting of 1,000 teachers who attended the annual conference of high school teachers and principals in Lake View High school. Supt. Peter A. Mortenson also gave an address.

"The old fashioned home, with its yards and wide spaces, was perhaps wasteful and is passing," said Dr. Fretwell, in stressing the necessity for supervision of students in their out of school hours. "The school should be primed to fit the needs of the pupils. But before these needs can be attended to they must be discovered. That is the problem facing the schools."

John Markwa, 5115 Gunnison street, machinist—We are just talking about the crowd at State and Madison streets and wondering what the Christmas rush is on. We don't bring our auto downtown. We leave it at a garage outside the loop and walk in.

Mrs. Margaret Cobb, Riverside, Ill., artist—We were just talking about the crowd at State and Madison streets and wondering what the Christmas rush is on. We don't bring our auto downtown. We leave it at a garage outside the loop and walk in.

John Markwa, 5115 Gunnison street, machinist—I was born in Chicago and have observed the increase in the number of high school teachers and principals in the city. There is no longer room in the loop for everybody. It looks as though the downtown section must be expanded or vehicles kept out of it on special occasions.

Mrs. J. W. Ford, 2330 Menard avenue, Chicago—That's perfectly absurd and ridiculous. It's impossible to be a pedestrian. The city serve just as useful a purpose. Do you our Christmas shopping early?

Stephen J. Styblo, 172 West Chestnut street, waiter—I think elevated sidewalks would be a better idea. The people would be above, safe and secure from danger, and the auto would have the full use of the street. They might even narrow the present sidewalks, giving motorists more room.

What's Doing Today

The new Jackson boulevard viaduct will be opened for traffic this morning at 10 o'clock, forty-three days earlier than the time limit prescribed in the contract. Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague said yesterday.

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What's Doing Today

Conventions

Bronx Cat Club of America... Lincoln United Spanish War Veterans...

1st Regiment Armory...

MEETINGS

Beta Gamma Upsilon (luncheon)...

Edgewater Beach...

Lake Michigan Yachting Assn.—Sherman Northern Hemlock & Hardware...

Prairie State club...

Blackstone Room Masters and Maintenance of Way...

Amateur...

LUNCHEONS

Chicago Council of Foreign Relations...

La Salle...

Dinner Club of Chicago...

Malibran Club...

Women's College...

Great Northern...

Tucker's Union...

Grand...

Marion...

EVENING EVENTS

Alpha Kappa Kappa (dance)...

Chi Phi Club of Chicago (dinner)...

Chicago Women's Club (dinner)...

Chicago Women's Assn. (dinner)...

Hotel Sherman...

Mr. Phil...

Congress Hotel...

Radio Air Service Assn. (dinner)...

Morrison Martin...

Washington League of America (dinner)...

Marion...

MUSIC

Opera—"Mighty" at 2 p. m., Mahatma...

FIELD MUSEUM

Moving pictures for children under 16...

"Moving Pictures of the Month," 10:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

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## MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

**Belt Is Short Man's Enemy.**  
NEW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—Even as the fat man, the man who is shorter than the average comes in for a great many suggestions as to what is good for him and what is not in the way of clothes, so often the width may or may not heed. It's the short man's turn today, and we are here with the recommendation that he may stay away from belted



overcoats, this style of coat being one of the things that will make him look shorter than he is.

This is because the belt provides a horizontal line right in the middle of his figure, a horizontal line is the short man's enemy. He should avoid them wherever possible, and seek in their place vertical lines, up which the eye can travel and seem to acquire height.

## Fashionnotes.

Choosing an overcoat that will harmonize well with a brown suit is harder than choosing one for some of the other colors of suits. For with a brown suit the various shades of gray,



as well as black overcoats, do not combine especially well. The best combination for brown suits are blue, green, and brown overcoats, or mixtures of the foregoing colors. If the overcoat is a plain suit, the shade may be either lighter or darker than the suit; as exactly the same shade in suit and overcoat gives a monotonous effect. A brown, taupe, or greenish-tinted hat is best.

If you are a light blonde of washed out type avoid cold shades of gray in your hats. This color is becoming to such a complexion. A brown hat is more apt to become a blonde, or at least a brownish gray. Light colors are not good for a blonde, as there is not enough contrast possible.

George had looked forward to a visit from his cousin, Helen, but when she came her mother dressed her up every morning in fresh clothes and wouldn't let her ride in George's wagon or do anything which would soil her dress. At last George became discouraged

and said, "Haven't you got any fun clothes?" E. L. R.

Edna was running down a grassy slope as fast as her short, fat legs would go. Unexpectedly she slipped and fell, skidded, and came to a stop at the feet of an elderly neighbor.

"O," she said, smiling up at the man mischievously. "I just forgot to throw on my 'emergency brake.' A. S. L.

We went to the beach. Norman would not go into the water, no matter how much we tried to coax him. I asked why.

"That bathtub is too big," he said. "I'll wait until I get home and use my own." H. R. B.

Some time ago I purchased an old, dilapidated car. Many times when the horn was touched it would not stop for a long time, and I could do nothing to remedy this.

One busy Saturday afternoon, while driving through the main street, I sounded the horn in warning to a passing boy.

Alas, the horn had again got into

one of its fits and kept continually blowing. I got off Main street as soon as possible, but not until every passenger had stopped to look at me, evidently thinking me crazy. J. E.

**Its Horn Temperamental.**

Some time ago I purchased an old, dilapidated car. Many times when the horn was touched it would not stop for a long time, and I could do nothing to remedy this.

One busy Saturday afternoon, while driving through the main street, I sounded the horn in warning to a passing boy.

Can you imagine how he felt when I saw him sitting right there with a pitiful expression on his face? He didn't say anything then or after that

What a Feeling!

We had an old chatteringbox for supper. And, though when we were talking he never knew when to stop, we let him do all the talking from 7 to 11:30, one-half hour after my bedtime.

I went into the kitchen to get a drink, when I heard a door sham.

Then I said out loud, "What a relief! Now I can go to bed without having a wireless sounding all night."

Can you imagine how he felt when I saw him sitting right there with a pitiful expression on his face? He didn't say anything then or after that

L. J. G.

and still doesn't say anything, but O, what a feeling I get every time I meet him!

## TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

## Oatmeal Macaroons.

It seems a rather strange thing that there are so many or an almost endless variations of the oatmeal cookie. I thought I did not care much for the following when I made them, but they improved with a day's aging and seem likely to be good after a number of days:

One tablespoon of shortening, one-half cup of sugar, one egg yolk, three tablespoons of cold water, one and three-fourths cups of rolled oats, which makes one cup when put through the grinder, two teaspoons of baking powder, one-fourth cup of nut meats, a few drops of vanilla, and a stiff beaten egg white.

The even tablespoon of shortening must consist of one teaspoon of butter for its flavor, and the rest home tried out hard. This was beaten to a cream and then the sugar blended with it and the egg yolk well beaten with cold water. Mix in the dry ingredients and finish with the folded in egg white and vanilla. This will give a thin dough which can be made into little balls flattened on the baking sheet, and then baked in a rather hot oven for about fifteen minutes. The oven should be a little less than 400 degrees.

Next to the finest disk of the food chopper is used for the oats and only a small portion put in at a time or the work will be too hard. I used a few walnut meats and the rest filberts put through the chopper after the oatmeal. This makes a nice crisp and rather pleasantly gritty cookie. In doubling the recipe use less water or perhaps none.

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## Cuticura Will Help You Have Beautiful Hair

Washes with Cuticura keep hair smooth by light applications of Cuticura ointment to the scalp skin, do much to cleanse the scalp, descale, play infection and irritation, consider the condition necessary to produce healthy hair.

For Washes Add Cuticura to bath water. For Shampoo Add Cuticura to shampoo water. For Conditioner Add Cuticura to hair lotion.

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## Chicago Society to Welcome Formally Two Brides Today

Society is to have the opportunity to welcome formally this afternoon two brides who lived in Minnesota before they were married. Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden and Miss Eleanor Holden will receive from 4 to 7 o'clock at their residence, 1111 North Dearborn street, Mr. and Mrs. Hale Holden, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gale Taylor Jr., will be at home from 4 to 7 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Taylor, 872 Division street, for their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E. Winthrop Taylor. The junior Mrs. Holden was Miss Josephine Cotton of Duluth and New York, before her marriage on Aug. 4. Assistant at the Holden reception will be Mrs. George F. McLaughlin (Hollie Letts), a bride of last summer, Miss Harriet Lowden, who was one of Mrs. Holden's attendants at her wedding, and Miss Catherine Holden, who is to be married to John Conroy Jr. next Saturday.

The young Mrs. Taylor formerly was Miss Margaret Morrison of Minneapolis. She and Mr. Taylor are residing in Hammond, Ind., but spend a great deal of time in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Holden Jr. are living at 409 Dunning place.

**Keep SOFT LIPS despite winter winds MENTHOLATUM is softening, healing antiseptic**

**Business Is as Good as We Make It**

**WEST**

**BALADON & KATZ ENTRAL PARK**

**SEVELY ROSENSTEIN CENTRAL PARK**

**and Sunday—Mary T. Philbin, Jim Collier, Jr., Myrtle Stedman**

**THE AGE OF DESIRE**

**an episode of heat, love, power and desire—“Fables Spirit.” With Bob Alexander**

**ADWAY STRAND**

**DR. GLYN'S “SIX DAYS”**

**DRAMA**

**Vaudeville Carnival**

**THE STREAPART HEART**

**NORTHWEST**

**NEW TIFFIN**

**“MUSICAL MASTERS”**

**“The Tie That Binds”**

**Barbie, Hartford and Rob. Edwards**

**STUART BARRIE, Wizard Dramatist**

**“CONTINUOUS FEEDBACK”**

**11:30 A.M.—“SOFT BOILED”**

**“IT'S ABSOLUTELY DIFFERENT”**

**TOMORROW—LIGHTS ON!**

**“LUBRILIN TRINZ”**

**“CONTINUOUS FEEDBACK”**

**“LOOK YOUR BEST”**

**“ALSO—“CROOKED ALLEY”**

**“IMMODORE”**

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able to work evenings. \$150. W.  
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In who have had register ex-  
penses, \$100. W. S. good  
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**SOUTH SHORE MANOR**  
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Two room, refrigerator and elevator service; billiard rooms, children's playrooms, sun porches, tile baths, showers, etc.

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Ready for occupancy.

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**JACKSON PARK**

Comfortable 4 room apartment house, brand new with sun porches in every room. Located in Jackson Park and 2 blocks from the lake. South Shore Drive, convenient to I. C. express service and surface lines. Rentals \$75.00 and up.

Apply agent on premises, northwest corner of 73d-st. and Lake Shore Drive, 32 South Lake Shores. Telephone Chicago 8866.

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"Built on the Lake."

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New Modern Building.

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Delightfully Situated.

200 ft. of Lake Shore frontage

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The room appointed and most reasonably priced apt. in Chicago. All modern appointments. French panelled dining rooms, built-in buffets, paneled walls, etc. in every room. Sun porches, built-in bookcases, etc. in every room. 2000 sq. ft. of lake frontage.

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ONE BLOCK WEST OF SHERIDAN-RD.

2 and 3 rm. spns. dining room walls

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Murphy beds, built-in bookcases, etc.

Very large sun porches.

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**VESTORS! Opportunity!**  
An unusual offer. Initial terms \$100 per month now earning more than 12% interest. Total amount \$100,000 cash.

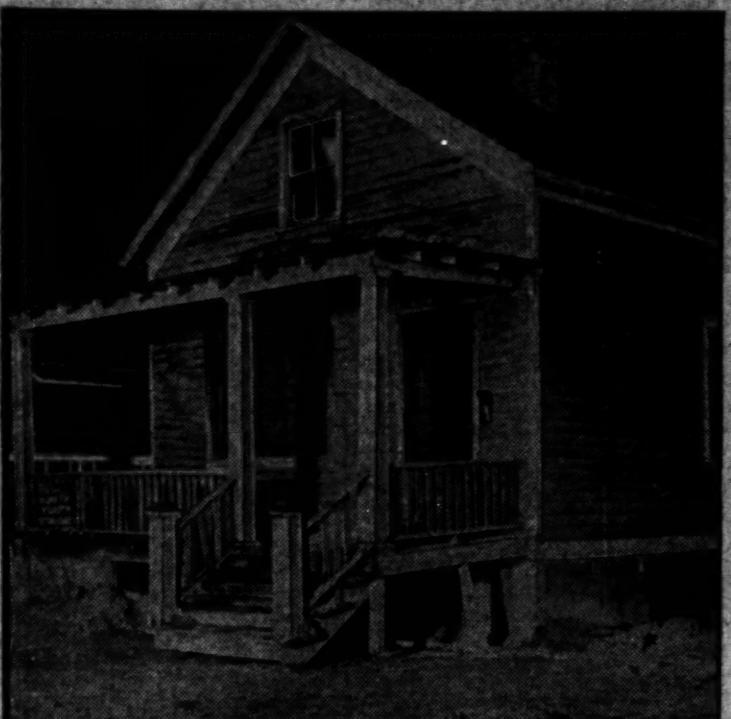
SIX FLAT.

SIX





## Tale of Torture, Death Threats and Double Crossing Revealed by Werner Brothers Robbery Inquiry



**"HOUSE OF MYSTERY" IN WERNER CASE.** House at 5456 North Western avenue where Graham S. McGill says he was tortured by bandit kidnappers.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page three.)



**INTERIOR OF "THE STOCKADE" WHERE MCGILL WAS HELD PRISONER.** The picture shows the tarpaulin on which McGill says he was laid while a knife was held at his throat and threats to kill him made, and bootleggers' wares.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page three.)



**GUARDING POTATO FIELD FROM FAMISHED GERMAN MOBS.** This picture graphically illustrates the acuteness of the food shortage in Germany. Searchlights are kept playing over the field at night while policemen drive away marauders.

[United Newsphotos Photo.]

(Story on page one.)



**REAR OF WERNER CASE "HOUSE OF MYSTERY."** The picture shows the trucks used in bootlegging by the members of gang that held McGill a prisoner.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page three.)



**SOLD SECURITIES.** Thor A. Wassburg admits of disposing of stolen bonds.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



**TELLS HOW ROBBERS WERE ROBBED.** Graham S. McGill, who told of the "double crossing" of Werner robbers and how he narrowly escaped death.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page three.)



**CHURCH TO CELEBRATE ITS NINETIETH ANNIVERSARY.** Left to right: Miss Sarah E. Dickson, Edward S. Ransom, Mrs. Julia Bushey of First Presbyterian church. The women are wearing costumes 80 years old. Mr. Ransom is 80 years young.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



**CONFESSES THAT HE KILLED EDWARD LEHMAN.** Left to right: Acting Lieut. Charles M. Mullen, Otto Malm, who confessed murder; Deputy Sheriff Louis Flentue, who captured Malm; Capt. Joseph Martin, and Assistant State's Attorney John Sbarboro.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

(Story on page one.)



**SUED FOR \$100,000.** M. H. Kennelly, Werner brothers head, accused of false arrest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]



**HELD FOR THEFT.** Frank Miller, arrested in connection with Werner robbery.

[Kornick Photo.]

(Story on page three.)

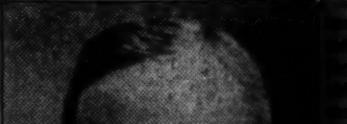


**KIDNAPED.** Dr. E. W. Schmalzried, missionary kidnaped by Chinese bandits.



**WILL BE MARRIED THIS MORNING.** Frank M. Padden, first assistant corporation counsel, and Mrs. Mrs. Rodgers Myers, whose wedding is to take place at St. Sylvester's church.

[Morrison Photo.]



[Morrison Photo.]



**INVOLVED IN MURDER BY HUSBAND'S STORY.** Mrs. Kitty Malm, who, her husband, Otto, says was present when Edward Lehman was killed. She is shown with her child by a previous marriage.

(Story on page one.)



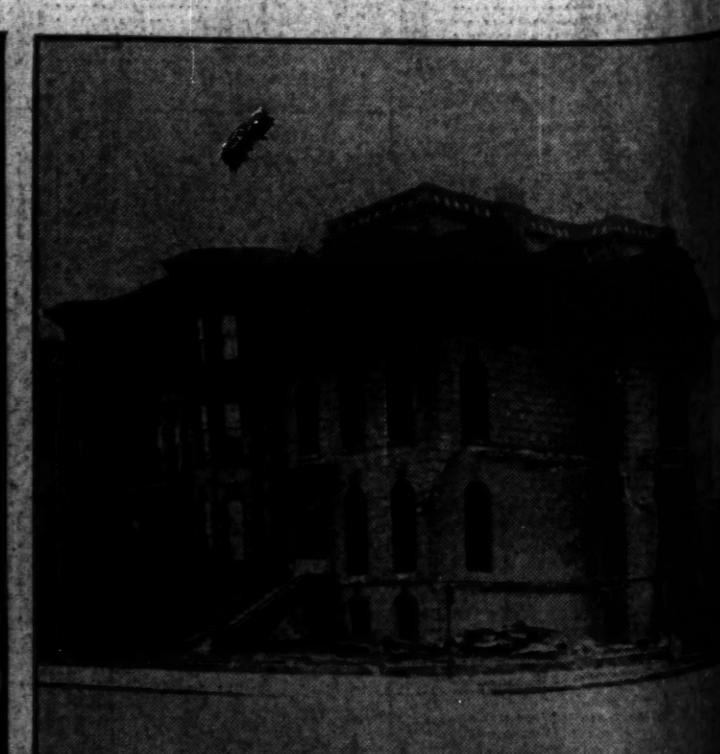
**ROYAL PRINCESS BECOMES BRIDE OF COMMONER.** Lord Carnegie, son of Earl of Southesk, legally a commoner, and his bride, Princess Maude, daughter of King George.

[Central News Photo.]



**TRIBUNE PRIZE BEAUTY AT RADIO SHOW.** Miss Flora Mae Hackert, who won \$10,000 prize, will speak at the Coliseum tonight.

[Fuller-Lowell Photo.]



**DISMANTLE FAMOUS MURDER MANSION.** The building at 1326 Washington boulevard in which Amos Snell was killed in 1888. The crime is an unsolved mystery.

[Central News Photo.]

CUT  
**BIG BILL' GOES AFTER SHRINE HEADS' SCALPS**

Seeks Revenge for Being Hissed.

BY PARKE BROWN.  
William Hale Thompson yesterday lined the 14 off a row in the Chicago organization of the Mystic Shrine that has been summering for months and will reach the boiling point in the December election.

Still in the obscurity in which he has been hiding from the special grand master, Thompson boasted to a Hearst newspaper representative that he alone is responsible for the ouster of Thomas J. Houson as state superintendent of insurance.

The purpose of this trumpet blast, and those who know the situation, was to switch the limelight from the scandal in the state insurance department and the law firm of Schuyler & Weintraub, or, in other words, to tell of the ouster of insurance man but merely a word from him, "Big Bill," that late Houson is low.

**Shrine Officers Hit Target.**  
But the effect was to disclose that for several weeks Thompson has been making threats to "clean out" the officers that he is in the Shrine and to the office of Madinah Temple with whom he has his own connection. And it seems further to make public more of the history back of the historic fight last year when Thompson, then mayor, was himself and driven from the podium at a Shrine meeting.

Whether Houston is that man or not the way he tells it is this and Gov. Small that Houston was responsible in part for the invading then mayor of Chicago that had it in his power to stop the recently laid plan to insult the mayor did not stop it.

Houston is a business partner of W. H. Wade, then Shrine potentate, and is himself past potentate. I pulled the rug out from under Houston and landed him on his back."

"Inside" of Old How Barred.

Wade, a former potentate, was president at the time at which Thompson was kidnapped at Riverview park, running all over town in connection with church bazaar, American Legion benefits and similar affairs. But when a group of south side Masonic lodges giving a circus asked for a permit it was refused and committee appealed to Wade to intercede with Thompson. Wade saw the mayor, and the mayor told him everything would be all right. The secretary, John Kelly, was called in, told to take Wade's statement and to tell Chief Flammon to let the wheels go at the Masonic cir-

cle. But the south side police stopped the wheels and stepped the wheels. Secretary telephoned Wade, asking him to come into the mayor's office. He came in and Kelly led him to the office. Acting Corporation Counsel Green told Wade that paddle wheels were gambling devices and prohibited by law. Wade was indignant because he and members of the committee had visited other affairs and had seen paddle wheels running with police permission, but he refused to call on Thompson again.

**Policeman Gets \$100.**  
The result of his visit to the city was made known to the south side police, for it was only a short time before a lieutenant notified the committee in charge of the circus that they could operate their wheels for \$100 a night. The first night the money was paid to the police in a place where witnesses saw it handed over. For the next night, after protest, the price was raised to \$50, but for the remaining nights it was refused, the wheels did not run, and the circus was a financial failure.

Through William H. Webster, after Wade sent word to Thompson that it was his duty to call this organization against Masons to the Madinah temple and had Wade particularly to do so, Webster was present at the next meeting. At that time Wade announced that, representing only the proprietors of other paddle wheels running during the same period for which

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